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## IAPANESE SWATOW, HIT

later Mains Broken in Second Day of Air Raids on South China Port -Civilians Fleeing Inland From City.

FIGHTING IN NEARBY ISLAND OF NAMOA

hinese Report They Still Hold Part of It and Are Resisting Occupation by Marines Who Landed Tuesday.

SWATOW, China, June 23.- Japse seaplanes raided this South ins treaty port twice today, coning the bombing begun yester-

ect hits were made on the railay station, on which the attack red to center. Watermains city but loss of life was believed be small. Most of the city's 200,000 inhabi-

is are fleeing inland, seeking chinese reported Chinese troops ill held part of Namoa Island that bitter fighting continued

er. They believed full Japanese resision would be the prelude to major landing on the mainland. marines were landed on The United States gunboat Asha-

is standing by for protection Americans, 69 of whom are listliving in the Swatow consular

### INS SLOW DRIVE TO TAKE HANKOW

today, and advices from w said the Yangtze River oved both banks downstream, serby alleviating a flood threat the Chinese provisonal capital. Reuters. British Reuters, British news agency, nich reported the Yangtze River millow, said the high water would wher handicap Japanese who al-

the river toward the Matowchen nal capital.

was 100 miles from the capital se were no farther than e north bank they had ad-d to Taiho, 45 miles west of Another column west of

Drive Likely in Shansi to Comhat New Chinese Move. officials predicted today a in Shansi Province to clear an estimated 26 Chinese dimassing there for a counter-

ce of the northwestern provering Mongolia and the nist stronghold of rovince, a Japanese spoker an said Chinese apparently were ing a sweeping attack on se garrisons before rents could arrive. They may be taking their last

ore getting out entirely in th or two," he said. ng guerrilla activities the Japanese army's thoumiles of supply lines in China, the spokesman esti-250,000 "bandits," anti-Japins (home guards of by the Eighth Army, for-Chinese Comm nd irregulars must be dealt anese said 80,000 already

lary and March the Japarmy drove to the Yeliow on both the southern and borders of Shansi. In ever, when Japanese retheir Shantung army to defcat at Taierhchwang. eported recapturing scores and villages in Shansi. reports yesterday said northeast of the great

officers exhibited little

## All Germans Made Liable For Temporary Labor Service

After July 1 Both Men and Women Will Be Subject to Call — Present Jobs to Be Kept Open for Them.

BEPLIN, June 23.-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief executive of the nation's fouryear program for economic independence, today ordered that from July of whatever profession or trade, will be liable to temporary labor ser-vice for the state. Suitable occupations will be assigned to those sum-

These duties are to be undertaken under proper contract with the Government at a pay not below usual occupations, which are to be kept open for them.

these reserves will be drawn from the ranks of big business under-takings and public offices. No age limit was indicated, or any Reasons given for the new measure are: At the end of May, this year, unemployment had been reduced to about one-third of a million, a large section of which was only partly employable owing to old

7 KILLED IN CRASH

Members of Air Office Staff,

Two Others Apparent Victims

on Training Flight.

TOURS, France, June 23.—Sever

army flyers perished today in the crash of a twin-motored military plane during a night training flight over Central France.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT REACHED

ON PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPERS

PITTSBURGH, June 23.-W. G.

Hooker, secretary of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers Association, said today union representatives and publishers had reached a verbal

agreement for the settlement of a

ssions and the A. F. of L. News

paper and News Distributors Office Workers Union had given up its de-

mand for a closed shop, over which

Hooker reported it had not been

determined whether or not the two

newspapers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) and the Press (Scripps-

tomorrow.
Publication of the Sun-Telegraph

(Hearst) and the Press (Scripps

Hooker said, until a written agre

ment has been signed and confer

ntonomy Seekers Elucidate 1 mands Concerning Proposed Minorities Statute.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June 23.

Premier Milan Hodza and most

resentative of the autonomy-seeking

half hour discussion of Czechoslovakia's minorities problem.

ermanic minority for a two and a

Five members of the Sudeten

nces held with craft unionists, who

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Howard), would resume publication

been deadlocked.

fused. Hooker said.

the Associated Press.

age or infirmities. On the other hand the number of employed persons had risen to roughly 20,500,000, so that, especially among the male population, there were no more reserves left to draw upon for state services, which need immediate attention

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dergo special training.

It is expected that a majority o

### MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. a. m. 75 9 a. m. a. m. 74 10 a. m. a. m. 73 11 a. m. a. m. 73 12 noon a. m. 72 1 p. m. a. m. 72 2 p. m. a. m. 71 3 p. m. a. m. 71 3 p. m. a. m. 73 12 noon togay, 72

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Official forecast MAX COULDN'T ror St. Louis and vicinity: mostly cle u dy tonight and to morrow, probably occasional thundershowers tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Party cloudy to

y cloudy to cloudy, occasional cloudy, occasional t h u n d erstorms probable in north-west portion to-night and tomor-

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight; omorrow unsettled, scattered thunderstorms in central and north pot

derstorms in central and north por-tions; somewhat cooler in extreme north portion in afternoon.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.4 feet, a fall of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.0

## PETTY OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH AT KANSAS CITY (KAN.) PARTY week-long strike of office workers of two afternoon newspapers. Hooker said both sides made conlow Officer Charged With Mur-

der Says Victim Tried to Choke Woman, KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 23.-

A naval petty officer was shot to death early today after a party at the home of Mrs. Judith Sudbrink. A Marine Corps Sergeant was arrested on a first degree murder charge and Mrs. Sudbring was taken to a hospital suffering from

Arthur C. Moeller, 40 years old hief petty officer at Fairfax Airport, who attended the party with his wife, died of his wound in an

Sergt. Edgar J. Rodgers, 37, a lodger at the Sudbrink home, said after his arraignment on a murder charge that Moeller, after drinking a bottle of wine, tried to choke Mrs. Sudbrink and "I was afraid he would kill her." Rodgers pleaded not guilty at the CZECH CABINET CONFERS

preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Sudbrink's husband, Harold Sudbrink, a traveling representative of an insurance company, was away from home at the time and Mrs. Sudbrink was acting as nostess for Rodgers at his party.

## STOCKS UP FOR FOURTH DAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Leaders Gain From \$1 to \$5 in Heaviest Day's Trading

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.-In the heaviest day's trading since the ber, stocks rose sharply again today—the fourth consecutive day of
advance. The prices of leading to the conference.

day—the fourth consecutive day of advance. The prices of leading issues were \$1 to \$5 a share higher.

About 2,500,000 shares changed hands and the ticker tape, at the Alderman Would Fix Plane's Altiheight of the morning rally, was six minutes behind.

At the peak of the rally, some issues were \$1 to \$6 higher, but profit-taking in the final hour of trading erased some of the gains. Among the more active bidders for stocks were traders who were short and were forced to cover by the martment of Comments regulations.

stocks were traders who were short and were forced to cover by the summing the Yellow River ough Honan Province, alter of a million dollars in headquarters spokesman. Said Chinese glarded to spoke the breaks, stocks were traders who were short and were forced to cover by the partment of Commerce regulations to partment of Commerce regulations to partment of Commerce regulations to require a 1000-foot altitude over it cities.

Low-flying planes, particularly of the taxi variety, make sleep impossible and are disturbing to invalids, the Alderman declared. The Board of Aldermen is scheduled to reconstitute to the breaks.

# HAGUE PRESENTS

Lawyers for Jersey City Mayor Rest in Case Filed by C I O and Civil Liberties Union.

society may, therefore, under the new measure be called upon to take up work for the state or un-ATTORNEY MAKES NO EXPLANATION

> Issue to Go to U. S. District Judge at Newark for Decision — Arguments Next Thursday.

> NEWARK, N. J., June 23.-Mayor Frank Hague's counsel announce in United States District Court today they would offer no defense testimony in reply to C I O and American Civil Liberties Union charges that he and other city officials abrogated the rights of free speech

and assemblage in Jersey City.
"The defense rests," said John
A. Matthews of Newark, special counsel for the State Democratic leader, in a sudden switch of plans. Hague had been on the witness stand before Judge William Clark for five and a half days and today was set aside to hear Matthews' promised motion to dismiss the mplaint and to argue several legal points. The motion to dismiss

Bodies of five officers of the Air A recess was taken on mo-tion of Morris L. Ernst, associate General Staff, a radio operator and mechanic were found in the wreckinsel for the C I O, Civil Liberties Union and other plaintiffs in their suit for an injunction replane seemed to explode at low altitude, then fall in flames. straining Hague and fellow of-ficials from interfering with their Air Minister Guy Lachambre ar-rived by plane from Paris to in-

was not made.

Arguments on the evidence presented by the plaintiffs will be heard next Thursday. After this procedure, both sides will submit briefs. vestigate.

The tragedy was the fifth to befall French military aviation in two months and increased the total

Matthews declined to make an out-of-court explanation of the decision to allow the case to go to Judge Clark for decision without putting on defense witnesses.

Jersey City lawyers had subpenaed Ernst, who Hague charged was the instigator of a CIO-Communist plot to seize control of the United States; William J. Carney, State CIO director; Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, along with the records of Union, along with the records of the Creamizations, and several

Before announcing the defense tably the war-time case again table the publishers said negotiations had Baldwin and Carney and their rec-ords. The plaintiffs had contested

he validity of these subpenss.

Matthews also got into evidence some exhibits which previously had een presented.

## BRITAIN QUESTIONS REBELS ON SINKING OF TWO SHIPS

remier Tells Commons He Has Asked for Early Explanation

refused to pass the strikers' picket LONDON, June 23.-Prime Min-The craft unionists demand pay ister Neville Chamberlain, answerfor the time they did not work, a ing a question in the House of Comclaim which the publishers have re-WITH SUDETEN GERMANS

the same category as other arms supplied to either side in Spain."
The Premier, answering opposition questions, said he had agreed to "hear stories" immediately by two captains of British ships bombed German party presented a "detailed elucidation" of their demands con-cerning the Government's proposed by insurgents in Spain, who came to the Commons soliciting an interview with him.

## TWO TRUCK DRIVERS KILLED

Fire Follows Collision North of Savannah, Mo., on Highway 71. SAVANNAH, Mo., June 28.—Two en were killed when their trucks ied and caught fire at 4:30

believed to be Casey, the identifica-tion having been tentatively estab-lished through license plates on the truck. The other was Robert Rose

Government Argues Publication of Inside Facts Before Trial Would Obstruct Justice.

FREEDOM OF PRESS PLEA BY PAPER

Ex-Agent Defends Sale of Articles, Says Four Confessed and Evidence Is Overwhelming.

NEW YORK, June 23.-United States District Judge Murray Hulbert reserved decision today on the Government's application for an order restraining the New York Post from publishing the "inside" story of the German spy investiga-

A temporary restraining order issued yesterday, was continued. The articles, which were to have started today, were prepared by Leon G. Turrou, former special agent of the Department of Justice, who was the chief investigator in the case.

The argument before Judge Hulbert dealt principally with the ques-tion of whether the Post was en-titled, under the free press provi-sions of the Constitution, to publish the series while the investigation still was in progress.

Comment by Judge.

In reserving decision, Judge Hulbert said: "It is not so much a question of freedom of the press, but whether persons engaged by the Government to perform an act can publish information obtained by

these organizations, and several other persons.

Defense counsel had announced previously that Hague had told his complete story during direct and contempt of court, but cited cases

June 20 it will not become effective

District of New York, from which prospective jurors will be drawn for the trial of the four defendants now in custody.

Cites Data in Prospectus.

"The Government contends that contempt of court has already been committed," Burke said, "by the publication in the Post on June 22 of a prospectus of the informa-tion which it will receive from Mr. val hero. mons, said today Britain was asking the Spanish insurgents "for an early explanation" of the sinking of the freighters Thorpeness and Sunion by an airplane outside Valencia Harbor yesterday.

David Lloyd Geerge asked Chamberlain if the Government, in addition to protesting to the insurgents, would protest to Italy and Germany, "which supplied some of the attacking machines."

Chamberlain replied that the airplanes must be "considered in the same category as other arms supplied to either side in Spain."

Turrou. We claim a contempt has been committed because the prospectus free prospe mons, said today Britain was ask-ing the Spanish insurgents "for an been committed because the prosican system. The American system to pay \$420 annually. He added inis to protect a defendant's rights to
a fair trial, and we hold that a
annually. court of equity has powers to restrain the commission of criminal acts or those acts will result in an bstruction of justice." Simon H. Rifkind, Turrou's attor

"This is the most extraording application ever made in a court of aw since the Constitution was aw since the Constitution adopted. So far, and at this moment, I cannot find a single instance where an application to restance where an application strain a newspaper has been made or granted." Rifkind quoted sever-al legal decisions, all stressing that "the essential quality of a free pres-

"Authentic Inside Story." The articles were advertised as the "authentic inside story behind the United States grand jury indict-ments of 14 German officials". witnesses said flames enveloped the trucks shortly after the crash and that the men evidently were so badly injured they could not Continued on Pare 2. Column 3.

restraint upon it."

## Wants Country "Spy Conscious"



Transmits View of Woman's Hurtling Body.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The television scene of a woman's plunge

Broadcasting Co. studios today. A mobile television crew was engaged in making routine test street shots at Rockefellor Plaza. By chance, their camera was turned toward the 33-story Time and Life Building just as Miss Marian Perloft, 24 years old, a clerical worker to the Civil Scout Headquarter.

in the Girl Scout Headquarters, dropped from an eleventh floor window to the street.

The clear image of a crowd rushing pell-mell to the spot where the body struck turned up silently with-out warning on the laboratory

The television images were not tably the war-time case against Eugene V. Debs.

The machine, brought here from Camden, N. J., only a few days ago, was being given its first prelimin

## until next Sept. 20. He told the court publication of the articles would result in obstruction of justice because the Post has a large circulation in the Southern HOLC OFFICIAL BACKS SUIT-TO EVICT NAVY HERO'S WIDOW

Says U. S. Agency Must Procee With Foreclosure Action Against Mrs. Sadie Monsson.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Charles Home Owners' Loan Corporation, explosion followed a few minutes upheld in a statement today the corporation's foreclosure proceedstore and causing \$1000 damage. upheld in a statement today the corporation's foreclosure proceedings against Mrs. Sadie Monason of Brooklyn, N. Y., widow of a na-At the same time he indicated apartment, 746 Westgate avenue

APPOINTED IN REGULAR ARMY From Scott

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The War Department announced today appointment of 61 new Second Lieu-All were chosen in comp fficers after a year's training

he regulars. try, Fort Moultrie, S. C., home, Addison, Ill.; Leland Wayne Cramer, Maquon, Ill.; Henley Vedder Bastin Jr., air corps, Scott Field, Ill., home, Belleville Ill.; Robert, Carl Orth, air corps, Scott Field, Ill., home, Los Angeles, Cal.

Apparatus on New York Street Former Eagan Gangster Accused in Case of Branch Store of Howards Cleaners.

> An indictment charging bombing was voted by the grand jury this afternoon against Isadore Londe, former Egan gangster and paroled convict, who was arrested early yesterday and identified in the bombing June 2 of a branch store of Howards Cleans.

of Howards Cleaners, Inc.

A witness, whose name has not been made public, identified a police photograph of Londe the day of the bombing and subsequently identified the former gangster. He appeared before the grand jury to-second insurgent army was strik-ing eastward toward Valencia, said day. The indictment was voted under section 4424 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, which provides punishment ranging from two years to death for a bombing which years to death for a bombing which endangers a person. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin explained that a man was asleep in quarters adjoining the cleaning sho, and that the buildings have a common wall.

On the letter outside the village.

Insurgent advices said about 55, 000 Government soldiers were defending the highway from Teruel to the coast.

Offensive in North Planned.

and Franklin avenues at 5:30 a. m. warplanes behind the northern on June 2 when he saw a large Catalonian front for an offensive sedan stop in front of the cleaning against Barcelona. Insurgents restore across the street. A man wearing dark glasses, whom he identified as Londe, got out of the machine, struck a match and picked
up a package fro mthe floor of the
automobile, the witness related.

The package was fassed into the
Government part of Almeris, Large

The package was tossed into the Government of the cleaning forces of Bond has not been set for Londe who refused to discuss the bomb

100 star performers of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus

salary cut and called a meeting of Earlier the canvas men, truck drivers and other workmen had voted to continue their strike, which canceled last evening's performance. The workers said they were willing to reload the circus

trains so that the animals and equipment could be taken back to winter quarters in Florida, if they were permitted to ride the train back to their homes. John Ringling North, head of the cus, has threatened to stop the

with the American Federation of By the Associated Fran.
Actors "guaranteed no strikes or HYDE PARK, N. J.,

Convicts Fight Over Prize Fight. FLORENCE, Ariz., June 23.-

## **REBELS REACH OUTER RIM** DEFENSES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Break Through Govern-Bank of Seco River and Take Village 35 Miles North of Objective.

LOYALISTS CONTINUE TO HOLD TO EAST

Insurgents Concentrated for New Offensive Against Barcelona and Are Reported Planning Attack on Almeria.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, June 23.-Spanish insurgents broke through Government lines to the south bank of the Seco River today after capturing the village of Onda, on the outer rim of Valencia's defenses. Government troops held firm south of the river, however, despite

ncessant pounding from heavy ar-tillery and almost ceaseless machine-gunning by relays of swooping planes.

Onda, 35 miles north of Valencia, is about 15 miles inland from Villar-

real on a line that Government forces have held stubbornly against the insurgent drive south along the

Line to the East Intact.

The line still was intact eastward from Onda, where insurgent attacks north of the little stream failed to budge Gen. Jose Miaja's militiaemen from strong positions.

Government machine guns implanted on a 3000-foot peak and in

to detectives he was standing on slowed down, insurgent command-the northwest corner of Jefferson ers mobilized new munitions and

The package was tossed into the Government port of Almeria Large setback entrance of the cleaning forces of Moorish troops were said shop, and the bomber scrambled to have arrived at Malaga, largest back into the machine and was insurgent-held port below Alexander and the property of the companion of the property of the package was to see that the companion of the companion of the package was to see that the companion of the co

## 3 BOYS IN 'BORROWED' YACHT TURN UP AT MEXICAN PORT

Held by Authorities After 2000-Mile Voyage From Santa Crus, Cal., in \$25,000 Craft. By the Associated From. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 23 .-

After 28 days at sea, a voyage by three boys in a "borrowed" \$25,000 yacht was reported ended today at a Mexican port 2000 miles south of Lew K. Foote, owner of the

yacht, prepared to leave by plane tomorrow for Puerto Vallarta, south of Manzanillo, where the boys were reported in custody. First indications of the whereabouts of the yacht Tira came yesterday in a telegram from Puerto Vallarta to Lester Elsley, a friend of the three block these boxes. of the three high school boys, Lyle Tara, 17 years old; James Henninger, 17, and William Grace, 16, all of Santa Cruz.

"Wire back that ship stolen. We are detained by Mexi-can officials," Eisley said the tele-

tails before I decide what I'll take against the boys, Foote. "I'm no Santa Clau



G RUN!





## KILLED IN COUR BY LOSER OF SUIT

Wakonda (S. D.) Farmer, Defeated in Land Case in Los Angeles, Admits Shooting Pair.

KILLING GROWS OUT OF LOSS OF FORTUNE

Pistol-Wielder Had Pyramided \$35,000 Holdings Then Lost Them in Deals and Litigation.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.-Two lawyers were shot to death yester-day in a Superior Court room of the Hall of Records. Police said Arthur Emil Hansen,

38 years old, had been taken into the two attorneys, R. D. McLaugh lin and J. Irving Hancock. Han sen told police "everything went red" after Court Commissioner Kurtz Kauffman gave an adverse decision in a land case to which Hansen was a party.

"I walked into the courtroom those attorneys and everything went red," the officer quoted Han-

Commissioner Kauffmann had been walking with the two attor-neys on the eighth floor but ex-cused himself for a few minutes. As soon as he stepped aside there was shooting and McLaughlin and Hancock fell to the floor. Hansen fled down a corridor. He was cap-

"I regret nothing I did; I had as saying. "When I entered that n and saw those two attorneys who had cheated me out of everything I owned and who were whispering together to harass me further, I saw red. I'm glad they're dead; they can't hurt anybody nided Fortune, Then Lost It.

Behind the shooting lies the tale of a South Dakota farmer, Hanwho saw his worldly goods swept away through real transactions and litigation.

Attorney Victor R. Hansen (no relation), who represented the Wakonda (S. D.) man when he came here in 1927 after obtaining a divorce there, said he had approximately \$35,000 at that time. 1932, Attorney Hansen said, the man had pyramided his holdings to the depression he started trading Two lawsuits, one in Imperial

chased a ranch, and one here, where directly led to the shooting.

Hancock, father of Attorney Hancock, one of the men Hansen killed, obtained a judgment against Hansen in a breach of contract suit involving transfer of real estate for \$14,941 in the Imperial County suit. His son represented the elder Han-Hansen then obtained a judgment

in a breach of contract suit involving the transfer of real estate Los Angeles County for \$17,000. This was directed against James M. Coykendall, represented by Attorney McLaughlin, the other vic-

Attorney Hansen interposed a claim for \$7000 alleged due from Arthur Hansen for legal services. Two other attorneys filed claim for \$1046 which they alleged was due Meanwhile, Hansen assigned his

share of the judgment to Agnes E. Shaw, a friend, and on the basis of were this assignment Mrs. Shaw filed a third-party claim for \$5200. In the meantime the Har

judgment on the Imperial County suit had not been satisfied. All Claims Allowed But Friend's.

When the case came before Com- tuted a contract. missioner Kurtz Kauffman some time ago he allowed the claims of ty Board of Supervisors voted to United States Army Air Corps, and about 230 on which he must act by Attorney Hansen and the other two Mrs. Shaw. The case had been all settled except for some technical longress, however, and Congress relegal details which were to be inserted in the findings, and yesterday's hearing was to have settled McLaughlin since had become as-

sociated with young Hancock in a work firm; and they were in court MORE FLOODS IN MONTANA law firm; and they were in court to argue on the question of the additional findings.

In the confession to Sheriff's dep-

"I used to own the Chatham Apartments on Berendo Street. I traded it for a ranch in Imperial Valley, but I never got possession of the ranch. By trick and device they made me sign a trust deed, then they foreclosed on me—I lost the apartments and the ranch, too. If they hadn't tried to take every-

Illinois Centenarian Dies. ANTIOCH, Ill., June 23.—Mrs. Barah Emmons, who celebrated her 100th birthday last February and Shot Two Attorneys in Court



ARTHUR EMIL HANSEN After his arrest in Los Angeles yesterday.

ckes Announces Presidential Approval of \$2,475,000 for \$5,500,000 Toll Span.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-

tary of Interior Ickes announce today presidential approval of \$2,475,000 P W A contribution tobridge across the Mississippi River between East St. Louis and Louis.

The bridge, Ickes said, is ex pected "to relieve congested traffic on present bridges, to provide a direct route into St. Louis from the East and Northeast and to remove ultimately toll charges now impose on producers living in that area."

Plans for the bridge contemplate a steel superstructure with concrete piers and deck and approache connecting St. Clair avenue, East way between Florida and Mullan

phy streets in St. Louis.

The other 55 per cent of the cost, St. Clair County through the sale of bonds to private purchasers,

highway toll bridges, between Eads and McKinley bridges, have been Louis Board of Aldermen in the duty, and no one is going to stop was offered by the municipality of East St. Louis, which proposed to build a span from Miss entering St. Louis between Frankin avenue and Delmar boulevard. The other, presented by St. Clai County, was for a bridge from St. Clair avenue to a point east of North Broadway, between Mullan-

phy and Florida streets. Toll proposed in each case was 10 cents for passenger autom and 15 cents for business cars, the same charge now made, for relief purposes, on the St. Louis Munici-

The St. Louis Board of Aldermen, after passing bills authorizing both bridges, passed an ordinance repealing both bills a year ago, but Mayor

In April, 1937, the St. Clair Couny Hansen and the other two drop its bridge plan, because of op-but denied the claim of position of East St. Louis city of-plane mechanic. ficials. The plan was kept alive in cently passed bills extending until By the Assnext summer the time for beginning CAMDI work on both the county and East St. Louis bridges. Both projects were dependent on Federal aid. St. Louis bridges. Both

Man Drowns; Cloudbursts Wash Out Homes and Crops. uties, Hansen had this to say of By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, Mont., June 23.-Floods fed by cloudbursts over Northern Montana lowlands today, drowning railroad tracks and highways and damaging homes and crops. Fred Tillghman, 60 years old, of Hoge-land, employed on a Farm Security project near Zurich, 16 miles east of Havre, drowned when flood wathing away from me, things ters surged down a creek bed and wouldn't have happened as they surrounded his house. Automobiles were floated three and four blocks away by a five-foot wall of water

PILOT ROCK, Ore., June 23.-100th birthday last February and was believed to be the oldest living resident of Lake County, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Alice Emmons. As a child of 5, she was brought to Antioch by her parents, who came from Syracuse, N. Y., by boat.

PILOT ROCK, Ore., June 22.—
Torrential rains poured five feet of water through this town of 300 yesterday, flooding all stores and practically every house. Mrs. Hans a child of 5, she was brought to honed to "run for your lives, there's a flood on the way." Within 30 minutes the town was emptied.

## COURT HOLDS UP RULING ON GERMAN SPY HUNT STORY

ued From Page One.

iled publication of the first of the articles, requiring the Post to show cause why it should not be rem printing them. The New York Post was repre

J. David Stern, publisher, de-clared that the Government, by enleavoring to enjoin his paper from dented attempt to erase stitution.

ward construction of a \$5,500,000 toll on the publisher for news which bridge across the Mississippi River does any injury," he said. "The Constitution protects against the restraint in anticipation of such in ury because the exercise of such anticipatory restraint is the entering wedge for a controlled press." ons" from four indicted spy

> In his statement, Turrou said: "I never intended in any way to interfere with the administration of justice but merely to reveal the sinister forces behind this spy ring, which will not be revealed at any

> "I have signed confessions from all four defendants in custody. The evidence against them is so overwhelming that they cannot escape. They are self-confessed spies and they have already involved many

"All I intend to do is to reveal what has already been outlined, to tear the mask from those behind these self-confessed spies. It is a duty I owe to the American people "I'm not in the service now and placed before Congress and the St. I'm performing a real patriotic

> "What I am going to write about has nothing to do with the evidence. There are many people here and abroad who will tickled to death because of today's proceedings."

his health had been impaired by the strain of the long investigation. He announced then that he would come a writer. 14 Others Indicted.

In addition to the four suspects who were held in \$25,000 bail each at yesterday's arraignment, collected by the county government grand jury returned indictments on the county's bridge, or by the last Monday against 14 persons in city of East St. Louis, if its bridge Germany, including two officers of the German War Ministry, They cannot be extradited.

The four held here are: Johanna Hofmann, who was a hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Dickmann vetoed the repeal meas- Europa until her arrest last Febures, holding that the bills constiformer United States Army sergeant; Private Erich Glaser of the

Woman Thumbs Nose at Judge. CAMDEN, N. J., June 23 .- The

courtroom crowd roared today when a young woman defendant thumbed her nose and stuck out her tongue at the Judge. She fainted when the Judge sent her to jall for six months for contempt of court.

Two Names

# WAGE CHECKOFI

Testifies Funds for Bathhouse, Lamps and Burial Fund Came Out of Men's

LONDON, Ky., June 23. - The the Harlan labor trial jury today

Cornett said metal tokens were and charged against them at face value. He said with the scrip emin Harlan County.
"Didn't you tell Federal men

when they questioned you last year that when scrip is used at other companies it is discounted as much as 15 to 30 per cent?" asked Henry hweinhaut of Government counsel on cross-examination.

"I did not," replied Cornett. "don't know about other companies, services checked off miners' wages each month, included payments for group insurance, a hospital and burial fund, a community fund "to pay a preacher," charge for the use of a bathhouse, charge for rent of lamps to use in the mines, school funds, and taxes.

Charles I. Dawson of defense counsel objected to "questioning designed to show the justice or injusce of the charges," but United States District Judge H. Church Ford permitted the questioning to

Cornett also testified the con pany, when work was slack, per-mitted its employes to draw money they would have something

vigorous denial that he ever had told miners to "go somewhere else to work if you want to belon; to the union" come from Robert E on, 61-year-old Harlan operator, yesterday,

tion by defense counsel, that he told his employes that "any man wants to join the United Mine Workers or any other organization has a right to do so without interference—our policy is that a man to any organization.'

Lawson, general manager of the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co., and codefendant with its president, De ver B. Cornett, said the firm em discriminate against them in the He said on cross-examination, how ever, that he believed "an ganized mine can produce coal than a union mine."

## PRESIDENT WORKS ON BILLS: RETURNS TO CAPITAL TONIGH

ruptcy Laws—to Address Na-tion by Radio Tomorrow Night.

fore leaving for Washington

He will reach the White House tomorrow morning and from the old diplomatic room, which has ing, he will give a "fireside" talk

The President's aids announced he had signed 21 more bills and ve toed three others last night.
Among those signed was one re vamping many sections of bankruptcy laws. Another will per to cite witnesses for penalties when power separate Senate and House committee already have. All three of the bills vetoed were mino

Since he arrived here Monday morning, the President signed 78 bills and vetoed 11. He still has the early part of next week

## YOUTH WHO KILLED FATHER

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 23. ss Macom, 25 years old, serving 10-year sentence in the State pen a 10-year sentence in the State pen-itentiary from Butler County on a charge of killing his father, was paroled today by Gov. Stark. The killing occurred during a quarrel. Macom, convicted Jan. 23, 1934, had served about four years and five

Other paroles today included: Garland C. Loges, 27, serving a four-year sentence from Pettis County on a larceny charge; Fred Frazier, 25, serving a 15-year sentence from Jackson County on robbery charges; Anthony Blackwood, 25 serving a 16-year 25, serving a 10-year term from St. Louis on robbery charges. Stark paroled 15 convicts yester

day. They included:
Ray Herbst, committed from
Cape Girardeau County Oct. 5, by O. B. Cornett, young payroll Cape Girardeau County Oct. 5 clerk of the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co. 1934, for a 10-year robbery ser grand larceny June 16, 1937; Frank Clark, Webster County, sentenced ployes were able to trade anywhere burglary, Dec. 23, 1929; Wade Diarhide, Taney County, senten Nov. to 18 years for grand larceny 1985, and Walter Grant, Dunklin County, sentenced to 10 years for armed robbery Oct. 16, 1935.

## SCIENTISTS DEEP IN CAVE PHONE FOR PRIZE FIGHT NEWS

Two Testing 28-Hour Cycle of Living Make First Contact With

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky., June 2 -The Louis-Schmeling fight last night caused two scientists, deep in Mammoth Cave, to make telephone contact with the outside world for the first time since they began an experiment 19 days ago They called on an emergency line

The University of Chicago scien ists, Dr. director of the experiment, and Richardson, graduate student in physiology, are trying to determine whether they can adof living instead of the 24-ho

Dr. Kleitman revealed that at the halfway point, he had shown no tion to sleep at normal hours ever during the day, but that his young himself to a six-day week instead

### WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY, GETS YEAR FOR HARBORING KARPIS am Bobinson, Arrested

Rock Court lated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23.

In a surprise appearance in United States District Court here today, Morris, pleaded guilty of harboring the gangster, Alvin Karpis, and was Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helper sentenced to a year and a day in of America, include William Ryan Seven other persons, all residents

of Hot Springs, Ark., were indicted on the same charge. They are at liberty under bonds pending trial NEWTON, Ia., June 23.—About t the October term.

Hans Wolf, St. Louis attorney for the Maytag washing machine factory strike into a sitdown protest

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 23.—
President Roosevelt prepared today to work on unsigned bills before leaving for Westleman.

All year-old alleged companion, of Fred Hunter, a member of the Karpis-Barker gang, pleaded with Judge T. C. Trimble for a light sentory has been idle since May 9, tence.

St. Louis May 18, had given the Department of Justice agents all information she posses Karpis' stay at Hot Springs in 1935 and 1936, and declared she testify for the Government in the trials of the other persons.

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## Further Retrenchment in Japan To Finance War in China; Priority Decreed for Military Materials

Restriction of Use by Civilians, Promotion of Synthetic Goods and Control of Commodity Prices Imposed Under Mobilization Law.

TOKIO, June 23.—Reflecting the laxed to allow entrance of raw matringency of Japan's economic postringency of Japan's economic position, the Government announce

The order, to be implemented by application of those portions of the national mobilization law applying to economic activities, was "mobilization of materials."

It affects production, distribution and consumption inside Japan and gives priority to materials to supply arms, ammunition and export materials, the Government an-"The ultimate end of the curren acident still is very distant," the overnment communique an-

> almost a year long.
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> Due to "Protected Warfare." The inevitability of protracted warfare makes necessary further control over economic functions, it added, and consequently the Cabinet approved the plan formulated in a five-Minister conference.

the undeclared war in China, nov

The conference included Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Finance ister Kazushige Ugaki, War Min ter Seishire Itagaki and Navy Min ister Mitsumasa Yonai. The plan contains eight planks:

cals, oil, gasoline, rubber, inen, leather and lumber. 2 Promotion of thrift among th people whereby it is estimated \$2,-320,000,000 could be saved during

## TEAMSTERS IN NORTH CENTRAL STATES SEEK PAY CONTRACTS

Union Leaders Name Co. Negotiate in Various Cities in 12-State Area.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Teamster Inion leaders decided today to egotiate for wage contracts mployers at several points in the 12-State north central area and "to make every effort to obtain peace eight was named to participate the negotiations in the various ci ties, which will be selected later. "Strike action," a committe statement said, "will be avoided wherever possible, but will be taken

if necessary to obtain conformity with the minimum area standards The conferees, members of the North Central over-the-road nego tiating committee of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters

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# TOKIO, June 23.-Admiral

Navy, today defended Japan's raids on Canton as a military

bie manufactures.)
4. Control of commodity prices today a drastic new retrenchment halt the current upward trend.

5. More intensive use of synthetic

except war materials and raw materials for exportable manufactures 7. Distribution control.

6. Further curtailment of import

Japan invoked 11 of the 30 arlaw May 3. These portions required registration of all adults with police, and empowered the Government to examine reports and

records of any business.

The measure provoked a serious parliamentary crisis when many nembers of the Diet opposed its assage. It gave the Government inlimited power to draft human emergency, and eventually passed when Premier Prince Konoye pledged it would not be applied in

the present Chinese conflict.

Application of the 11 articles at the time was believed to be a cor promise after a Cabinet crisis in which the Premier was reported to have threatened to resign rather than invoke the law to please army and navy interests.

On May 26, however, the Cabine was reorganized when three Generals, Ugaki, Araki and Itagaki, took places in the Governmen along with Ikeda, who as forme interests is one of Japan's forem

## JAIL BREAKER CAPTURED AFTER SECOND ESCAPE

Illiam Otto Kraft, Sought by Of ficers of Three States, Ar-

> BEAVER, Ok., June 23.-State patrolmen reported today that William Otto Kraft, who has been sought by officers of three states since escaping from the Anthony (Kan.) jail, was in custody here. Kraft, booked here as Leonard Johnson, was arrested at Liberal, Kan., and returned here after he

> escaped from the Beaver jall last night. Missouri State police and county officers earlier this week condu and his companion, Roy Rushing after an automobile reported to have been stolen at Wakita, mansville, Mo., Monday.

Officers of Oklaho and Missouri want the pair for

## INAVY CHIEF EXPLAND AIR RAIDS ON CANTO

Declares They Are Mills Necessity-Would Consider Neutral Zone Proposals

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THE OF LAW through establishment of news TESTIFIES an interview, "I can not understand why the world makes such a far

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days from May 28 to June ? the period when Japanese as bombers made forays on successive days for almost three weeks Denies Bombing of School Yonai emphatically denied the Japanese attacked the Amer endowed Linguan University ar

declared Chinese anti-aircraft sh were responsible for the damage. "We have information that Chinese purposely placed anticraft batteries around the esta lishment in an attempt to invol Japan in new trouble with Ame

"I want to assure you that co plications with friendly nations at the last thing we want. We as being supremely careful to avo places marked by foreign flaga "Our sole aim is the destruct of war goods and military e nountain high in Canton. We i

cause casualties to Japanese. Yonal paused and then said:
"As a matter of fundame policy, we cannot discontinue bombing of routes and depots war goods which are destined

Would Consider Zone Proposal He declared Japan, neverthel was ready to examine plans for creation of a neutral zone (would "consider with sympa any such proposal provided in zones are free from any milita establish "We do not bomb haphaza

he said. "Why waste bombs, e of which cost thousands of have no military value? Those were in military establishm

Kelton E. White on Theater B Kelton E. White, a partner in H. Walker & Co., brokers. the Municipal Theater Assoc terday at the American White is also president of the Be



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## IR RAIDS ON CANTON ENDS, HE DOES NOT TAKE STAND

Disbarment Case Against Attorney Taken Under Advisement by Commissioner Rendlen.

WIFE OF LAWYER TESTIFIES FOR HIM

Was Shocked by Miners' Plight and Persuaded Husband to Press Claims, She Says.

Hearing of the State Bar Committe's disbarment proceeding against Attorney Bert F. Fenn ended this moon, when Fenn announced he close of defense testimony. Fenn did not testify in his own behalf, though he said as late as last eve-sing that he expected to do so. Charles E. Rendlen of Hannibal, ssioner for the St. Special Commissioner for the St. jucted the hearing, took the ase under advisement, and will make a report to the Court of Appeals later, recommending disbar-ment, suspension or dismissal of the proceeding. The Court of Appeals will then decide the case.

The last two witnesses called by Fenn were James A. Caselton, manager of the National Lead Co., and ert Moloney, attorney for the company. The charges of proresional misconduct against Fenn are based on suits filed by him ainst the lead company and the filiated St. Louis Smelting and efining Co., by former employes have claimed damages for alred effects of occupational dis-

Caselton testified 300 suits had been filed by former employes against the lead company, asking damages amounting to \$4,000,000; that as a result of the suits, the company investigated the conduct of attorneys in the cases, including ned was turned over to the e, and thus came to the State Bar Fenn sought, in this maner, to show that the proceed-ing against him originated with the

h his handling of the suits filed by Jun, he had found Fenn willing perate in matters of the se ing of cases, and that Fenn had UNION'S AGENT ORDERED Testimony by Wife. Mrs. Sudie Fenn, Attorney Fenn's

wife, completed her testimony earlier today. Mrs. Fenn assumed comnsibility for sending conceptive through the mails, a charge on which her husband was fined in 1930, and which was cited y the Bar Committee in support ing fined that she learned the partial attorney's fee of \$50 also charge, she testified. When she were allowed.

ted him why he had assumed resaid that he did so to prevent mpany which manufactured oduct in offices adjoining n's at 705 Olive street.

learning that the record showed her husband as the offender, she vent to the District Attorney and the trial Judge in an effort to change the record to show that she had mailed the package, she went E Failing, she said she ma

Fenn, acting as his own counse med his wife about the Fedal charge only after she had aged him to do so. As a person with his affairs, she asd he had never offered to split to employ runners to solicit s or to assume the cost of litition or hospitalization, and testify or hospitalization, and had

Shocked by Plight. Mrs. Fenn, an attractive middle

woman, testified yesterday at she was so shocked by the sht of the miners in the nearby against his wishes, to reprem in their occupational dis ms against the National

emphatically for minat a time without being asked c questions, she related that lary, 1933, she accompanied husband on a trip to Esther, where her husband called on eper he represented in a She said a number of mine ere standing outside of the ne up to the automobile ishe was sitting and told heir condition and requests he ask her husband to at them in their cases.

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## Attorney's Wife Testifies for Him



MRS. BERT F. FENN

CLARK HEADS INQUIRY

Holding Concern's Ser-

vice Fee Charges.

United States Senator Bennet

share of stock in the gas company

pending before the State Public

Service Commission. His petition

charged that charges made on La-

clede by the holding company were a reason why gas rates were not

L. Wade Childress, president of

uiry, to learn whether there had

been overcharges, and whether a a claim against Utilities Power

and Light Corporation would be justified. He said Senator Clari

was retained to make the inquiry

company in previous litigation. No report has been received from

Clark, he said, and until such a report is made, the company's ac-

date against Clark for the Demo-

than \$30,000 for representing Utili-

while important utility legislation was pending in the Senate. Wheth-

FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL WARD

under treatment at the County Hos-pital, escaped early today by de-scending on sheets, tied together, from the window of a second-floor

ward. He was being held for the grand jury on a warrant charging forgery, issued after his arrest in April, when he tried to cash a \$42

check with an alleged false signa-ture at the Lemay Ferry Bank.

Workman, 24 years old, said he
lived at Seattle and was a musi-

cian. He escaped when the nurse in charge of the ward was absen

during a rest period. Federal au-thorities had placed a hold order

against him as a suspect in the theft of an automobile at Salt Lake

City, Utah.

Descends From Section Window With Sheets, Tied Together.

ted the Laclede Gas Co. in

because he had represented

soon afterward.

she would speak to her doctor and see if he would examine them and wait for payment of his fees until after they won their cases.
"When I told Mr. Fenn what I planned to do he said I couldn't do it, but I told him that I wanted to and that I was," she said, address ing herself to Commissioner Rend

"I didn't mean to be rude," she quickly explained, "but I felt so sorry for those men—they were unemployed, sick and poverty-stricken That place looked so terrible, like a Kentucky town or a city God had forgotten.

She Made 21 Trips.

Mrs. Fenn said her husband finally agreed to take the cases and that she made arrangements for the nedical examinations with her doctor, under the plan she had men tioned to the miners. She asserted she made 21 trips, an average of about three a week, bringing min-ers to St. Louis by automobile for medical examination.

Arrangements were made also with a West End restaurant for the serving of meals to the men after they had been examined. She said she personally paid for the meals with her own funds, and if the men had to remain in St. Loui overnight she paid for their lodg-ings. She did this, she explained, because the men were "penniles

## TO PAY TEMPORARY ALIMONY

Drivers Wins Preliminary Ac-tion in Divorce Suit.

Temporary alimony of \$10 a week was awarded to Mrs. Restrice White vesterday by Circuit Judge Max G. of charges of moral turpitude. Fenn pleaded no contest and was fined vorce action against Reed White, \$100 in United States District Court. 100 in United States District Court.

4714 Leduc street, a business agent in which Kelley was one of the paper account of her husband be-cal 603. Court costs of \$25 and a Court

Mrs. White testified she under ty and pleaded no contest, stood her husband's salary was \$115 a week. White testified his check eceiving publicity in connectwas for \$90 a week, of which \$40 charge, Mrs. Fenn was refunded to the union for main ed. She said she was head of tenance of an automobile. He contested the temporary alimony ac-tion on the ground he was unable to pay because he was supporting five minor children by a previous marriage. Mrs. White alleged gen eral indignities. He has filed a gen-eral denial. They were married Jan. 6, 1935, and separated last

## r unsuccessful effort at Wash- DRIVER GETS 30-DAY TERM ALLEGED FORGER ESCAPES

April.

Edwin Adams Also Fined \$30, Accused of Driving When Intoxicated.
Edwin Adams, an automobile lesman, who gave his address a Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhous and fined \$30 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

Police testified that they arrested

him last night when they noticed him driving in zig-zag fashion or the Municipal Bridge. Adams de-nied being drunk and said he had had only two bottles of beer.

### TRAFFIC CONE FLOODLIGHTS Installations Made at Six Addition

al Street Intersections. Floodlights to illuminate traffic safety cones have been placed at six additional street intersections, Frank J. McDevitt, director of Streets and Sewers, announced yes

terday. street at Garrison and Laclede ave-nues and along Kingshighway at Gravois, Nottingham, Easton and Fountain avenues. They will be installed at other intersections as soon as money is available, Mc-

Tulsa Man Dies on Bus Trip. VINITA, Ok., June 23.—A man identified as S. H. Richart, about 60 years old, of Tulsa, died in an yesterday after he had collapsed on A. Fenn said the men pleaded her for more than an hour, hat she finally told them that fould ask her husband to reptem, and that if he agreed was en route from Joplip, Mo.

Cheers, Horns, Tub-Thumping Dispute Over Custody of Son Fill Air Until After

echoed until after midnight with thorized to speak for the motions by throwing bricks, fol- Haugwitz-Reventlow of Der lowed Louis' first-round knockout to safeguard herself and the of Max Schmeling at New York Lance, two years old.

Scotland Yard men were

scheduled hour of the championship fight arrived. In blocks where merry chatter and resounding laughs of carefree men, women and children relieve the drabness of their surroundings, there was a tense silence as they crowded into the steamy dwellings, each trying to gain a favorable position near the radio.

Murmurs of approval as the announcer told of Louis' first offensive rush were low and quickly silenced as they leaned forward lest they miss a word.

Less than three minutes later, with Schmeling down for the final count, there was pandemonium.

born heiress to a five-and-ten store fortune was understood to be based on a dispute with Count Haugwitz-Reventlow over custody of their son who, it has been estimated, will inherit \$20,000,000 from his mother. A spokesman for the Countess said her husband's "recent behavior" caused her to take legal steps for protection.

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braced each other and pounded backs, running to neighbor's homes to tell them the news they knew quite as well. Girls joined boys in parades through the streets beating tubs and wash boilers. Automobiles backfired and occupants seized some of the tubs to fasten to the machines as they drays through the streets beating tubs and wash boilers. Automobiles backfired and occupants seized some of the tubs to fasten to the machines as they drays through the machines as they drove through the

Crowds Rally at Taverns.

The Brown Bomber Athletic Club at the southwest corner of Leonard and Easton, though the club itself soon was deserted, served as a ral-C. Clark, who was on his way from Washington to St. Louis today, is in charge, as an attorney, of an lying place for large groups and the tavern downstairs filled with a rush. Harlem inn, 929 North in charge, as an attorney, or an inquiry ino service fees charged to the Laclede Gas Light Co. by its holding company, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

Joseph M. Kelley, holder of a Compton, was but another of many such taverns that had record

Members of Engine Company No.
17, across the street from the
Brown Bomber Athletic Club, refiled an intervening petition April 15 in the rate proposal of the gas company and the City of St. Louis, ported it was 11 o'clock before the noise abated noticeably, and that it was two hours later before sleep was possible.

Police received frequent calls to

quiet disturbances, but frequently found no hard feelings were involved as pummeling youths were pulled apart. Parades impeded traffic, but there was little to be the company, said today that the directors decided to make an indone about it until the participants marched themselves into a state of Roving bands of boys hurled

pricks that broke plate-glass windows or doors at 10 groceries, con ectioneries and bakeries. A false fire alarm was turned in Twenty-first and Wash streets Pete Kress, 2024 Hickory street, re ported that a brick was thrown through the glass of his automo-bile door by one of the marchers in a parade which stopped his ma-chine in the 3000 block of Park av-Senator Clark in January, 1937, chine in the 3000 block of Park avenue.

With his wife over education of five-diction of their son Lance.

The Count, who has been traveling on the Continent, remained at reaus, the same hotel as Franklyn Hutleave.

primary Aug. 2, charged in his tin cans from a group of Negroes opening speech at Clayton Tuesday hidden in the park. Little damage

pening speech at Clayton Tuesday sight that Clark had received more brator was arrested but released. Sam Taylor, 4541 Cottage avenue a Negro, was treated for a scall wound at Homer G. Phillips Hos pital after he tried to break through er this referred to his services to pital after he tried to break thru the Laclede Gas Co., which are a large parade with his automotive the Laclede Gas Co., which are a large parade with his automotive the Laclede Gas Co., which are a large parade with his automotive the Laclede Gas Co., which are a large parade with his automotive the large matter of record, or to some other at Theresa and Lacled matter, Davis did not indicate, but was cut with a knife. at Theresa and Laclede avenues. He

said he would speak further on the Six street lights near Theres

Streets sadly silent two years ago when the German fighter knocked out the Negro idol today still were littered with cans, tubs, boards and paper hats, evidence of the night's celebration.

South St. Louis pelice districts had few calls last night.



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## INEGROES PARADE HERE |BARBARA HUTTON GETS AFTER LOUIS' VICTORY WRIT AGAINST HUSBAND

Reported to Be Cause of

Louis Negro neighborhoods that LONDON, June 23 .- A source at the din of parades and the clatter Barbara Hutton said today she had obtained a court order for possible ers of Heavyweight Champion Joe restraining steps against her hus-Louis sought an outlet for their band, 42-year-old Count Court

Narrow dooryards, usually a refuge from the heat of dwellings in the early evening hours of a sultry day, were deserted as the scheduled hour of the championship fight arrived. In blocks where merry chatter and resounding laught

planning to make application to have the boy made a ward in chancery, which would require that he be kept in the jurisdiction of the

The London Daily Mail quoted the Count as saying in an interview in Paris that British police wanted to question him in connec-tion with his wife's precautions. The paper also quoted the Danish

nobleman to the effect that "sharp differences" had arisen between himself and the Countess over the future education of their son, but subsequently the paper published a report from its Paris correspondant who said Count Hauseritz Paris ent who said Count Haugwitz-Re ventlow denied reports of the dif-ferences between himself and wife. An official at the Danish Con-sulate said under Danish law the father was responsible for the edu-cation of his child.

cation of his child.

Detectives were patroling the grounds of the child's home. Heavy steel shutters were clamped tight behind all windows and armed watchmen were posted at the only entrance gate. The mansion was so well guarded that some members of the Counters' house party last night had difficulty in perlast night had difficulty in per-suading the watchmen to allow them to leave the grounds.

The Count is a descendant of Queen Adelaide, wife of the British

King William IV. He has exter sive estates in Denmark, where he breeds pigs and cattle.

PARIS, June 23.—Count " Cour Haugwitz-Reventlow remained quietly in Paris today as reports were circulated that he was at odds with his wife over education of

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### PROPOSAL FOR TUBACCO TAX FOR ILLINOIS RELIEF IS KILLED

House Democratic Caucus Agreto Support Rest of Compromise Program.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, IL., June 23.

cratic leaders aba plan to finance relief through a tobacco tax and announced today the relief appropriations would be increased \$400,000 a month at a sec-ond special session of the Illinois

The tobacco tax idea was killed with the consent of Gov. Horner, Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago announced as The caucus agreed to put through

the rest of the Democratic com-promise program, with the admin-istration's use and producers' taxes to be the only new revenue sources. The additional relief appropriation, for which the Governor is to call a second special session imme-\$5,000,000 to \$2,800,000.

The Democrats in the House also pledged themselves under the cau-cus rule to vote for the Horner-Hughes drivers' license compromise and the Governor's constitutional convention proposal.

## UNITED PRESS SIGNS PACT WITH NEWSPAPER GUILD

Open Shop Agreement for 18
Months Fixes Minimum Wage
and Maximum Hours,
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The United Press Association announced to-day signing of an 18-month open shop contract with the American Newspaper Guild, establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for news department employes in Continental United States.

The agreement provides for a five-day, 40-hour week for employes of 11 of the larger bureaus, a sixday, 48-hour week in the other bu-reaus, dismissal indemnity and sick

when Sergt. Fred Kirkham and patrolman Oscar Oesterreich passed ton, the Countess' father, who arrived Monday from the United States. They talked in the lowby last night, but Hutton said today news service the company may be obligated by contract to deliver to obligated by contract to deliver to

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## PROGRESS AT MEETING OVER

20-Day Vacations Sure "Some-thing Can Be Worked Out." Progress was reported today at a meeting at the Mayor's office to avert the threatened strike of waterworks engineers.

Mayor Dickmann had not re

turned from his trip to New York, but thes city was represented by Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, Water Commissioner John B. Dean, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham, Smoke Commissioner Raymond Tucker, and Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board, who is a former labor leader.

At the conclusion of the confer-

ence, lasting more than two hours, the city officials referred reporters to Harry F. Kline, business agent of the Engineers' Union, who, with four other union men, represented the engineers. Kline said he believed "something can be worked out," but added that additional out." but added that additional meetings would be necessary. As has been told, the waterworks engineers are demanding that the city employ four more engineers to permit the 42 engineers now on the waterworks staff to have their 20-day vacations.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 23.—The navy announced today 48 long-range patrol bombers would take off early tomorrow from San Diego for Seattle on the greatest mass flight in American naval history. After the 1000-mile flight the planes will operate off the Alaskan coast and in the Puget Sound area until Aug. 15.

## CHARLES DEAN EATON SUES FOR DIVORCE

At Same Time Files \$100,000 Alienation Action Against Kankakee Man.

Charles Dean Eaton of 528 West Watson road, St. Louis County, filed suit for divorce at Clayton to-day against Mrs. Judith Eaton, who day against Mrs. Judith Eaton, who recently has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer, at South Haven, Mich. At the same time, he filed a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against William Lemeneger, a Kankakee (Ill.) business man.

The divorce petition, alleging general indignities and desertion, asserts Mrs. Eaton left him March 22

Eaton had tried to effect a recon-ciliation, but she told him she had ceased to love him and would seek

ceased to love him and would see a divorce, the petition states. She then "renewed her desertion" and took their two small daughters out of the jurisdiction of this State, the

The petition also seeks custody, of the daughters. They were married July 17, 1933, at South Haven, The alienation suit alleges the Eatons had lived happily together until March 23, when Lemenegez persuaded her to leave her husband. The petition asks for \$50,000 actual and \$50,000 punitive dam-

ages. Henry H. Spencer, attorney for Eaton, said to a Post-Dispatch re-porter Eaton had met his wife last May 30 and accompanied her to the Forest Park Hotel, where she was staying with her parents, urging her at that time 'to return to him, It was then she told him she would

seek a divorce, Spencer said. Eaton, 34 years old, formerly was Eaton, 34 years old, formerly was in the insurance business with his father, Charles Dean Eaton Sr., who died several years ago. Later he operated mining interests in Arizona. He resides with his mother at the Watson road address and in a mathematical St. Cont. Univ. and is a graduate of St. Louis Uni-

versity.

Mrs. Eaton, about 26 years old, was an honor graduate of Mary Institute and later studied at Mo Vernon Seminary, Washington; the University of Missouri and the University of Chicago, where she took her degree. Before moving to South Haven, her parents resided at 26 North Kingshighway.

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## HIGHWAY COMMISSION **DEMOTES ENGINEER**

Takes Disciplinary Action Against Employe Who Accepted Fee From County.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—
Demotion of F. J. Noonan, of Sikeston, from the post of division engineer to acting division engineer to acting division engineer in division No. 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department, and reduction of his salary from \$350 to \$315 a month, because he accepted a fee from New Madrid County for work done for the county as a consulting engineer on some county highways, was announced today by Chief State Highway Engineer Carl W. Brown, on behalf of the commission.

Brown said the action was disciplinary and that he did not know how long the demotion and salary reduction would be effective. Brown said Noonan had been instructed to place \$500 in escrow, "pending further investigation, consideration and action by the commission."

Brown said the action was taken after Noonan had appeared before the commission at a recent meet-

the commission at a recent meeting. Noonan has been with the Highway Department, in various engineering positions, for about 18

The chief engineer said the fact that Noonan had received a fee of \$500 from New Madrid County for

tice is improper on the part of any employee of the State Highway Department, especially because the road law under which the department operates specifically instructs the commission and department to aid county officials and civil subdivisions and to assist at all times in promoting highway improvement throughout the State without cost."
"The Commission did not feel,

therefore," Brown said, "that it could countenance such practices and in order to prevent further oc-currences of this kind reduced Mr. Noonan's title from division to acting division engineer, with a corresponding decrease in salary."

Brown said Noonan readily told the Commission about the fee and the work involved, when he ap-peared before the Commission, and said he thought he was entitled to

### MAPLEWOOD BUSINESS MEN FIGHT LICENSE RATE RISE

50 Merchants Appear Before City Council; Protest to Be Considered Wednesday.

A protest by Maplewood merchants against proposed increases in the city's business license rates will be considered next Wednesday night by the City Council.

An amended ordinance provides for a tax of \$1 on each \$1000 of gross sales during the preceding year, and an increase from 70 to

year, and an increase from 70 to 72 cents on each \$100 valuation of now in effect is a flat rate of \$10 a year. The Council has pointed out that sales of several Maplewood concerns total more than \$100,000 each in a year on licenses and tax of less than \$28. About 50 merchants appeared to present their objections at a meet-

ing of the Council last night, but no action wastaken because of the lack of a quorum in the Council.

## 'SPOONERS' IN PARKED CARS 'SHAKEN DOWN' IN COUNTY

Prosecutor Says J. P.'s and Consta-bles Have No Authority to Collect Spot Fines. Explaining that no Justice of

the Peace or Constable has authority to collect a fine until an information has been issued, Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Mc-Natt of St. Louis County said today it was known that persons found in parked automobiles on county roads were being "shaken down" by Deputy Constables.

McNatt added that the Prosecut-ing Attorney's office has been pow-

erless to stop the practice because of the reluctance of the victims to appear against the officers. "Spoon appear against the officers. "Spoon-ers" are charged with lewd con-duct by Constables, McNatt said. Married men found with women other than their wives have paid \$50 to \$100 to escape possible pub-licity, it has been stated in reports circulated in the county.

## JOBLESS MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Tells Wife He Has Taken Poison; Dies on Way to Hospital. Frank J. Krausert, unemployed machinist, ended his life yesterday swallowing poison in the base-ent of his home, 4168A Flad ave-

His wife, Mrs. Olivia Krausert told police that when she saw him drinking from a faucet in the base-ment Krausert said: "I have just taken poison." Krausert, 48 years

ear Admiral Hayne Ellis, com dant of the Ninth Naval Dis inspect St. Louis Navai units Monday. Admiral companied by his chief Capt. E. A. Lofquist, will rill review the

### Air Crash Victim

ALAN J. WALLACE, GRADUATE student and teaching assistant in geology at Washington University for the last two years, who was killed, with his pilot, when their plane fell in northern Manitoba, Canada, last week. The bodies were recovered Tuesday, after several

\$500 from New Madrid County for work as a consulting engineer, had been called to the attention of the Highway Commission through the recent publication of the annual financial statement of the county, listing payment of the fee.

"The commission has been informed that the acceptance of such a fee is not illegal or contrary to law," Brown said, "but such practice is improper on the part of any

## U. S. OFFICE IN VIENNA CLOSED | By the AS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23. Henry O. Jochums, former Woo ford County Circuit Clerk, has we Commerce Department closed its
Vienna office today because of the
annexation of Austria by Germany.
Gardner Richardson, who was
commercial attache at Vienna, was
instructed to move to Bucharest,
Rumania, to reopen an office which
has been closed since 1933. The department announced Austrian commercial information would be handled by the American commercial
attache at Berlin.





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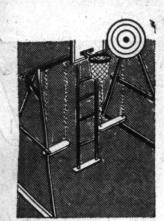


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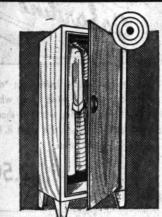


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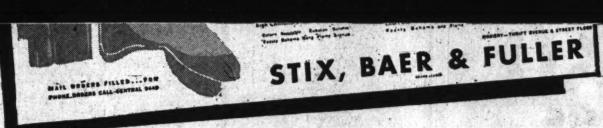
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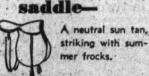
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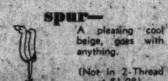
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## PAGE 6A BUND HEAD SAYS JEWS LIST OF KNOWN DEAD 40 IN MONTANA RAIL WRECK RULE BOTH BIG PARTIES

Fritz Kuhn at New York Hearing, Describes Organization's Setup.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Fritz Kuhn, president of the German-American Bund, asserted today that both major political parties plan" of the Chicago, Milwaukee, in the United States are controlled St. Paul & Paciwo Railway, rose to 40 last night with the recovery or two bodies from the Yellowstone

Testifying at a hearing into Nazi activities, held by a joint legislanittee on law enforcemen of the New York State Legislature

He asserted that 60 per cent of all Government officials are Jewish. Kuhn, a naturalized citizen, told mittee the German-Amerithe United Sates. He said he didn't know how many German-American Bund members belonged to the "or der division," the uniformed branch of the movement, because he de-stroyed the list last October.

"I thought it was not safe to keep the list," he said, "because many men have lost their jobs for belonging to the organization."

The nation is divided into three districts, he said, with Eastern din headquarters in New York Midwestern district headquarters in headquarters in Los Angeles.

Not Absent or Tardy in 12 Years ROCKFORD, Ill., June 23.—Dur-ing their 12 years of school work, ma Jane Braid and Howard S Nordenberg, members of the grad-uating class of Rockford High School, were neither absent nor tardy, James A. Blue, principal, has

Milwaukee Line Executives Think Total Will Reach 46 - Two More Bodies Found in Yellowstone River.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 28 .-

The number of known wead in he wreck of the west-bound "Olym-

morning when the Chicago-Seattle train went through a bridge over Custer Creek, a tributary of the

Railway excutives think the House of Rothschild."

The Democratic party, he asserted, is under the domination of "Kuhn, Loeb & Co.," which is also under the control of the House of Rothschild."

He asserted.

RETIREMENT OF G. H. PAYNE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Representative Cox of Georgia said in the Congressional Record published today that George Henry Payne, Federal Communications Commis-Federal Communications Commis-sioner, had "convicted himself as entirely irresponsible and unfit" for his position. He ould be "separated" mmission, Cox added.

Cox asserted Payne had failed to substantiate testimony before the House Rules Committee that the

shared in by other members of the Rules Committee—that the restora-tion of confidence in the Communications Commission and the proper \$311,000, will discharge of its functions would be aided," he said, "if Payne were sep- Main street.

first as a Miss Conway of Seattle was found to be Miss Valeria M. Conway of Omaha.

Names added to the list of identified dead follow:
Margery Clancy, 19 years old, Bloomington, Ill.; Nelly Clancy, 60, Bloomington; Miss Lillian Erickson, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Randolph Perkins, 17, Washington, D. C., and Miss Emma De Thier, 32, Chi-

cago. Earlier the following tions were reported: Don J. Hans-com, 19, New York; Dorothy De Beer, 49, Sioux City, and Mrs. W. H.

Range, Atlanta, Ga.

Three persons added to the list of missing are Mrs. William Helen De Thier, Chicago; Robert Noland, Chicago, porter on sleeper B, and Marilyn Pfleghaar, S, of Cologne,

arated from the commission and the chairman of the commission, Mr. Frank R. McNinch, and the commission be given as free a hand as possible in the performance of their labors."

tion of monopoly charges in the radio industry. Later the House killed the resolution. P W A GRANT FOR E. ST. LOUIS

\$113,727 Allotted for Fire Alarm Station, Police Headquarters. A Public Works Administration

allotment of \$113,727 for the new East St. Louis central fire alarm station and police headquarters has been granted, it was announced Washington today. The City Council had voted May 4 to seek a grant of \$135,000, following approval of a

\$300,000 bond issue by voters April 9. The proposed building, costing \$311,000, will replace the present antiquated structures at 109-15 North



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was elected president of the National Tuberculosis Association yesterday, succeeding Dr. J. Arthur Myers of Minneapolis. Dr. Frederick T. Lord of Boston and Dr. Paul P. McCain of Sanatorium, N. C., were named vice-presidents, Honorary vice-presidentes went to President Roosevelt and Dr. Henry D. Chadwick of Boston. Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Philadelphia, secretary, and Collier Platt, New York City, treasurer, were re-elected. Among those elected to the executive committee was Dr. Robinson Bosworth, East St. Louis.

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costs yesterday when they pleaded Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk at Troy, in Lincoln County.

Arco avenue, and Shields Hickmann 4181 Delmar boulevard, admitted ceating Sam Rowe, a non-union worker on the St. Charles bridge at Rowe's home in St. Charles last Feb. 4. Rowe was one of 11 workmen escorted from the bridge after a clash with 200 pickets the prev-

Love and Hickmann obtained. change of venue from St. Charles County several weeks ago. They were released after paying fines and costs, which totaled \$170 each.



Drouth in some sections of the West and the shift of industry from one part of the country to another are creating grave problems for the church, it was reported to the an-nual meeting of American missions of the United Lutheran Church in

men's and Warehousemen's Union (District 1) today as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for longshoremen employed by five groups of shipowners and waterfront employers on the Pacific Coast Bidges, is an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization

called upon the inner missions con-ference to "fight to the bitter end

Out of 12,860 longshoremen employed at Pacific Coast ports, the board found that 9557 had designated the ILWU as their choice

nated the ILWU as their choice of a bargaining representative.

The employer groups affected by the order include the waterfront employers of Seattle, the waterfront employers of Portland, the waterfront employers' association of San Francisco, the waterfront employers' association of Southerp California and the shipowners' association of the Pacific Coast.

How Board Entered Case.

The board entered the case at the The board entered the case at the request of the ILWU to decide whether all the longshoremen employed on the West coast constituted the appropriate unit for collec-tive bargaining with the employer

A. F. of L. Loses Rights as

Bargaining Agent for

12,860 Longshoremen.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The

National Labor Relations Board cer-

tified the International Longshore

groups.

In its finding the board said that
"a unit including all the workers
employed at longshore labor in the
Pacific Coast ports of the United States is the one that will insure to all employes the full benefit of their

all employes the full benefit of their rights to self-organization and to collective bargaining..."

It asserted the longshoremen falled to get satisfactory bargaining on a local scale but were "highly successful" when they bargained as a coast-wide unit.

The argument of the employers against coast-wide bargaining, the board said, "does not carry much weight" since essential working rules are uniform in all ports except in minor details. The water cept in minor details. The water-front employers, the board added, also were operating on a coast-wide basis through the Waterfront Employers' Association of the Pa-cific Coast.

A. F. of L. Charges Rejected.

The International Longshere-

men's Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate which has engaged in a long rivalry with the Bridges union, argued against board acceptance of the majority representation claims of the CIO ion. The Federation affiliate contended that the longshoremen were forced to sign cards designat-ing the ILWU as their represent-ative. The board declared that there was no evidence to support this contention and that the record indicated a completely opposite sit-

The board did not rule on the ownership of a contract negotiated Feb. 4, 1937, between the waterfront employers and the International

Both employers and longshore-men announced they would not seek to terminate the contract, and on July 31, 1937, it was renewed automatically for a year.

The board said that, even though

the employers never formally recog-nized the shift of the longshoremen from the A. F. of L. to the CIO, they must have been aware of the

Waterfront Employer Addresse Rotary on "Social Revolution." By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.uggestion that Rotarians take a suggestion that Rotarians take a hand toward-settlement of the conflict between workers and employers as a means of preserving established social institutions was made today by Almon E. Roth, president of the Waterfront Employers' Association, which represented the steamship lines in the West coast maritime strike of 1934 and 1936.

Roth told the Rotary interest.

Roth told the Rotary international convention there was evi-dence in waterfront labor agitation of "a universal plan and program for the accomplishment of social revolution through means of the in-terruption of world commerce."

"The security and continuance of established social institutions," he said, "depend in large measure upon our success in solving industrial

relations problems." ROTARY SESSION ON PEACE

Representatives of Many Countries Address Convention. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Men from many countries stood before the international Rotary convention yesterday and told of the desire of

yesterday and told of the desire of their nations for peace.

No one spoke for Germany, Japan, Italy or Russia. The Nazi party recently outlawed the Rotary clubs of Germany and Austria. Russia never has had a Rotary club. Premier Benito Mussolini has indorsed Rotary but Italy was not represented. There was a delegation from Japan but it did not participate in the peace talk. Czechoslovakia's representative, Frantisec Kral, drew cheers from the 5000 listeners when he asserted his country was "prepared to defend its democracy to the last man and the last woman."

Duke of Windsor 44 Today. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.—This was the Duke of Windsor's forty-fourth birthday, but hardiy anyone in England noticed. There were seven words in one newspaper's society column devoted to the former king, but even there he shared honors with Prince Jaime, second son of former King Alfonso of Spain, who vas 30 today.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-

The Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Knudser

being abandoned and that heretofore self-supporting congregations
were forced to appeal for aid.

Dr. Knudsen said the board would
be asked to authorize a survey to
avoid assisting churches facing a
hopeless future.

Dr. C. F. Schaffnit of Detroit
celled upon the laner missions con-

any encroachment by the State upon the church's right to put its Christian faith into practice."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 22.—The
Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, pastor of
the Presbyterian Church here, will deliver the baccalaureate address before the summer session graduating class at the University of Missouri here July 31, President Frederick A. Middlebush has announced.



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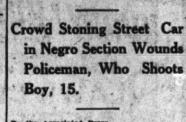
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Elgin Fire in Which 5 Were Injured



CLEVELAND, June 23.-A me clevellands, June 23.—A melee in Cleveland's Negro section,
touched off by Jee Louis' victory
over Max Schmeling, resulted last
night in injury to many persons,
including a 15-year-old Negro boy
who was seriously wounded by a
police bullet.

Patrolman Edward Wolf, who fired the shot while a jubilant mob stoned a stalled street cas, suffered a skull injury when struck by missiles. Three other officers were injured by fiving stones.

missiles. Three other officers were injured by flying stones.

A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 surged through the section, shattering street car and store windows until officers released tear gas bombs to restore order.

Two children were injured when the crowd threw stones into cars on which they were passengers.

At least two dozen others, most of them Negroes, received emergency hospital treatment for cuts and bruises suffered in the wild demonstration.

Detective Sergeant James Me-Donald investigated the shooting of the Negro boy, John Hall, and said Wolf fired only after an enraged crowd turned on him. The bullet At the height of the merrymak-ing, Negro night club orchestras ing, Negro night club orchestras moved into the streets. Persons

CCENE during the fire which followed an explosion yesterday in the W. R. Meadows Co. in Elgin, Ill. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. The plant manufactures asphalt products.

waving liquor and beer bottles danced about the musicians, par-alyzing traffic. **FIVE HURT IN EXPLOSION** AND FIRE AT ELGIN PLANT

Woman at Gary, Ind., Wounded by Shot From Auto. By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., June 23.—The city's entire force of policemen and fire-men went on riot duty during a Co., Inc., yesterday, seriously injuring five men and causing damage estimated at \$10,000 by the Fire Marshal. The injured: Richard Macauley, Edward Whiting, Bernhardt Graupper, Edward Clark celebration of Joe Louis' fight vic-tory after a white woman was shot and a crowd of more than 2000 persons menaced three Negro youths.

The youths were taken to the poce station for safe keeping. Several pistol shots were fired by celebrants in one of several auto-mobiles which sped through a resi-dential district last night after the prize fight. One of the bullets struck Mrs. Harry Nehring in the side as she was standing on a cor-

over and attempted to seize the three youths in it. Policemen and men took the three to safety.

Demonstrators in Chicago Sing in Streets, Tie Up Traffic.
CHICAGO, June 23.—The chant "I Told You So," echoed throughout the South Side Negro district last night and early today as some 15,000 Negroes engaged in unrestrained revelry to celebrate the victory of Joe Louis. The crowds swarmed into the streets, shouting, cheering, laughing.

frying pans.

The Charleston and the big apple were done on the cobblestones of a dozen streets as tin can bands and uniformed groups of musician

bottles with a gulp and crash the empties on the streets. Youngsters swarmed over automo and trolleys caught in traffic jams. Firecrackers boomed and skyrockets soared.

Only Minor Disturbance Marks Demonstration in Harlem. NEW YORE, June 23.—Harlem's excitement over Joe Louis' knockout of Max Schmeling spent itself early today in a parade on Lenox avenue, in the world's largest

Negro community.

The streets were filled with men women, children, screaming with laughter, shouting. Strens shrieked, bells began clanging, whistles blew, horns tooted. Police, afoot and on horseback,

Folice, afoot and on horseback, stood by on guard against trouble, but there was very little. It was a good-natured crowd.

Traffic, moving up and down Lenox avenue, stopped after a while, and from far away rose a mighty hubbub. Then out of the darkness came a strange array of men, women, boys and girls, singing, dancing, unmindful of the shouting

dancing, unmindful of the shouting spectators who followed them on the sidewalks. Marching bands of musicians seemed to spring up. The night was filled with swing music.

At One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue, bottles suddenly began popping from roof-tops. A policeman was hit by a bottle—another by a garbage can cover. More than 100 reserves rushed to the block, scattered through the crowded tenements and put a quick end to the bottle-throwing.

Police Commissioner Lewis J.
Valentine, who established an emergency headquarters in Harlem, looked on the whole thing calmiy.
"This is their night," he said, and ordered Seventh avenue closed to traffic from One Hundred and Six-

ordered Seventh avenue closed to traffic from One Hundred and Sixteenth street to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

Detroit Negroes Dance and Sing in Roped-Off Streets.

DETROIT, June 28.—Negro residents of Detroit's "Paradise Valley," who had petitioned the City Council two weeks ago for permission to do so, danced and sang in roped-off streets last night in celevation of Joe Louis' victory over Max Schmeling.

Polios estimated the crowd in the vicinity of St. Antoine and Beacon streets at 10,000.

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James E. Davidson, proprietor of a drug store at 1301 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of who entered the store just as Davidson was closing up. The robber took the money from the cash re

\$10,000. ELGIN, Ill., June 23.—An

plosion and fire occurred in the drying room of the W. R. Meadows

Bernhardt Graupner, Edward Clark and John Hopp. The commakes asphalt products.

TWO EAST ST. LOUIS STORES AND TRUCK DRIVER HELD UI

lan, owner of a dry goods store a 1547 St. Clair avenue, was robber by an armed man who obtained \$30 and fled in a waiting automo

cheering, laughing.

Across many chests were banners—black letters on watermelon pink paper—reading "I Told U So."

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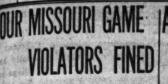
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ported by Agents of Conservation Commission.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.

Four defendants charged with fishing or hunting without State licenses, in violation of the State Game and Fish Laws, were fined amounts varying from \$8.10 to \$43.90, including costs, according to reports received vesterday by the to reports received yesterday by the State Conservation Commission from its field conservation agents. The disposition of cases reported to the commission by the agents, with the names and addresses given by the defendants to the arresting

s, were as follows:

agents as follows: Anton Ruf, 4106 Garfield street, Kansas City, arrested by Agent Charles Fleetwood at the Lake of the Ozarks, Miller County, on a charge of fishing without a license. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$38.90 by Justice of the Peace John K.
Bear of Brumley. Agent Fleetwood
reported he first arrested Ruf on
May 29, for fishing without a lisuffered a fractured left hip today, May 29, for fishing without a license, but said Ruf ran away, leaving his tackle, after the agent told
him to wait temporarily on the
lake shore. Fleetwood said he arrested Ruf later in Kansas City.

Cecil Timmons of Wheeling, Mo.,

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Cecil Timmons of County by

Suffered a fractured left hip today,
when his automobile struck the reiling of the bridge across the Meramee River on U. S. Highway No. 66
held in jall here until court adjourns and then would be transferred to the State penitentiary.

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held in jall here until court adjourns and then would be transferred to the State penitentiary. arrested in Livingston County by
Agent Cave Johnson of Cameron
on a charge of hunting without a

Chillicothe.

was taken to County Hospital.

by Circuit Judge Ira D. Beals at
Chillicothe.

Penalties Inflicted in Cases Re- Chicago Suburban Officer Fires Ira Green Loftis, Pleads Guilty at Gainesville, Mo.-Was When Fleeing Negro Does

boys because he was a friend of their family."

Witness for Accused Brothers

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—An unidentified young Negro was shot and killed today after he criminally attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Mahin, 25-year-old widow, in suburban Riverdale.

One of four bullets fired by Lester Brookfelt, an assistant police chief, struck the Negro in the first trial of Ralph and Buoy One of four bullets fired by Les-ter Brookfelt, an assistant police chief, struck the Negro in the

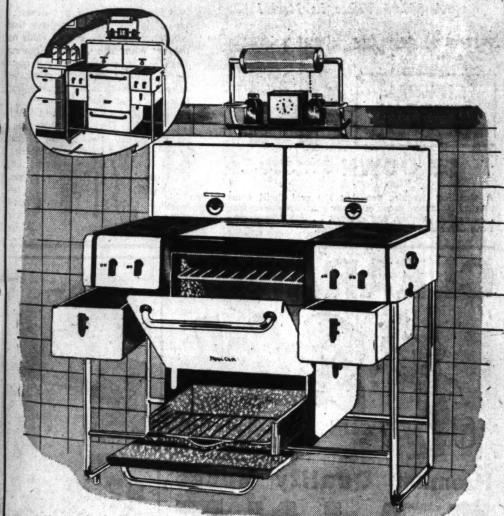
the first trial of Ralph and Buoy Taylor, Ozark County men charged with the murder May 6, 1937, of Palmer Gilliland, wealthy Ozark home when the Negro lunged at her from some shrubbery and choked her into insensibility. The attack occurred on the lawn of the home County rancher, entered his plea on the eve of Taylors' second trial. Prosecutor-General Washington Rogers of Gainesville said Loftis testified in the first trial that he of Policeman Frank Stiemann, who accompanied Brookfelt on the call. The officers had been summoned by Mrs. Henry Kiel, who heard the had seen Gilliland in Ava on the date the State contended he was voman's screams.

Brookfelt said he fired when the murdered near Gainesville. Rogers said Loftis, after the first trial, had fleeing Negro did not heed his signed a confession that he was in Owlahoma at the time of Gilliland's death and that he had "gone in there voluntarily and perjured himself to help the Taylor

on a charge of hunting without a license. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$10 by Justice of the Peace H. J. Barnes of Wheeling.

Second Se of \$10 by Justice of the Peace H. J. Barnes of George J. Hawry of Pop-lar Bluff, a cafe owner, on a charge of the main entrance to the Asso-Wesley Parrack of Excelsion Springs and Charles Golden of St. Joseph, arrested by Agent Cave Johnson in Caldwell County, on charges of fishing without licenses. Each was fined \$1 and costs of \$7.10 Bluff.

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Ransacked When Occupants Are Away-Two of Burglaries in Greystone Apartments.

ice are investigating today a stone Apartments, 4399 McPherson

The most recent was at the residence of Dr. Louis H. Burlingham dence of Dr. Louis H. Burlingnam, 4622 Maryland avenue, who, with his wife, is at Cape Cod, Mass. Po-lice found the three-story house ransacked yesterday after a Negro yardman reported a cellar door had been forced. Value of goods stolen was not determined. Dr. Burling-ham is superintendent of Barnes Hospital.

Hospital.

Tuesday police were called to the Greystone Apartments by Mrs. Nellie E. Allen, manager, who found the lock of the seventh-floor apartment of Miss Florence Leschen and Miss Augusta A. Smith had been tampered with. Clothing, jewelry and silverware were scattered over floors of four of the seven rooms. The occupants were reported to The occupants were reported have gone to New York for the summer. Police said the lock cyl-

summer. Ponce said the lock sylinder apparently had been unscrewed with a pipe wrench.

The apartment of John G. Livengood, comptroller for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, also in the Greystone, was robbed Monday while Livengood was attending the funeral of his wife. He said a fur coat, valued at \$150, had been tak-

Last Thursday the third-floor at 20 North Kingshighway was broken into during the day and ransacked. Ashcroft said his wife was away for the summer and he was unable to estimate the value

Mrs. Matthews Houser reported that jewelry and furs with an in-sured value of \$9850 were stolen from her apartment at 10 North Kingshighway May 29. She said the door locks were undamaged and entrance apparently was gained by manipulating lock mech-anisms. Loot included a diamond

connection with a refinancing plan, and followed dismissal of a \$585,675 suit, based on two notes, against Nathan Frank, Inc., and the exanisms. Loot included a diamond ring valued at \$2500, pearls at \$1000 and a \$1250 mink cape.

Chief of Police Glassco said the practice among professional burglars in planning robberies was to pick out a likely house, then establish that the convents

pick out a likely house, then establish that the occupants are away by telephoning and ringing the door bell. The task of gaining entrance usually is a simple one.

One way of guarding against a burglary is to leave i light burning in the house, another is to keep a dog, the Chief said. He suggested that families leaving for extended periods notify police who would then pay particular attention to the unoccupied house.

### POSTMASTERS ARE ORDERED TO FIRE ALIENS JUNE 30

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WASHINGTON, June 23.-W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, directed all postmasters to-day to discharge on June 30 any postoffice employe who is an alien and has not filed his first natural-

zation papers.

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Next to the cow, the monkey is regarded as the most sacred animal regarded as the most sacred ani

For each of two halls seating about 300 persons a rental of \$100 a year, for one meeting a month, and \$10 for single meetings was set. For each of two smaller halls the charge will be \$50 and \$5 on the same basis. The halls will be ready for use by patriotic organizations in about six weeks, Deputy Comp-troller Charles L. Cunningham

AT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

ANNIE POAGE, FIRST WOMAN KENTUCKY COLONEL, DIES

be at Age of About 75 at Ashland; Widely Known as Newspaper Worker.

ASHLAND, Ky., June 23.—Kenucky's first woman Colonel, Miss M. Annie Poage, about 75 years old, died last night after a long illness. She received the honorary title for her work as food conservation the World War. She was a widely own newspaper woman.

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Situation Explored at Hearing, Expenditures to Exceed Income \$1,599,566.

At a public hearing yesterday by the Finance Committee of the school budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 it was made apparent that there was little prospect for further reduction of appropria-tions, although the budget contemplated an excess of expenditures over current income amounting to

from the surplus account, reduc-ing it at the end of the fiscal year to \$2,066,563, or about the bare minimum of working capital re-

As compared with the first tentative budget, made public six weeks ago, the appropriation fig-ures before the committee were reduced by \$270,695.

The committee could not find more revenue or more ways to re-duce expenses, it was announced by James J. Fitzgerald, committee chairman, at the beginning of the hearing. He said the executive of-ficers were unable to eliminate ad-ditional items of the budget, assert-ing that if they did, "Something will suffer."

Decrease in Revenue.
Secretary-Treasurer Philip J Hickey pointed out that valuations for the real estate, personal property, merchants' and manufactur ers' taxes had decreased 20 per cent ers taxes had decreased 20 per cent since 1930, with the result that school revenue was lowered by more than \$2,500,000 a year, but that in the same period the pro-portion of older pupils had in-creased markedly, with a resultant higher educational cost to mee

"When the reserve has dimin ished to the point where it has dis-appeared, which must come within the next two years," said Hickey "the board faces a problem of se curing more revenue or reducing its services. Hope for additional revenue from local taxation is an impossibility. The only assistance we can receive is from the State through its method of distribution of school funds. The Legislature must recognize that local sources are drying up and that they must be replaced through taxation other than upon real and personal property. The other alternative is reduction in service, which, under present economic and social condi-tions, probably will need expansion rather than dimunition."

Half a dozen citizens attended the hearing, but the only one who spoke was Carter W. Atkins, direcor of the Governmental Research Institute, a private fact-finding agency. He argued that the board might have a greater need for its surplus a year or two hence and counseled that expenditures for the come. In this connection he warned of "chaos" if a pending proposal for a constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads from taxation, up to \$7500 valuation, should be

Increase in Salaries.

He called attention to a large increase in instructional salaries since 1934, but Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling explained that this was due to restoration of the full pay scale, restoration of annual increases and the growing enrollment of the upper grades, although gross attendance had slightly diminished. Atkins went on to call attention to a heavy increase since 1933 in salaries and wages for the building department, although building maintenance allowances were greatly reduced. He suggested an exhaustive survey of building needs.

Another suggestion by Atkins was a constitutional amendment to enable the board to utilize proceeds of sale of its "permanent fund" property for a long-range construction program. The fund consists of \$2,702,000 in city, State and Federal bonds, \$40,750 in current cash and real estate appraised last year at \$515,841, a total of \$3,258,591. The at \$515,841, a total or \$5,805,005,1 the fund is made up of early Federal land grants, proceeds of the sale of land-grant property, excess fees of Probate Court and fines and nd forfeitures in State courts. bond forfeitures in State courts.

The income only may be used for general school purposes.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter afterwards Fitzgerald said he favored using up the surplus before at-tempting drastic reductions, and awaiting the prospective general survey of the school system for guidance. He pointed out that 86 per cent of the prospective budget would be for salaries and wages and said there had been no discussion of reducing them. said there had been no discussion of reducing them. The largest items of reduction since the first draft of the budget were \$126,050 in instructional salaries and \$90,-927 in wages of mechanics and laborers for building repairs and maintenance.

## **WEBSTER GROVES SEWER FUND**

Grants \$170,000 for Trunk Line Connections.

Grants from the Public Works Administration totaling \$170,000 for construction of lateral sewers in construction of lateral sewers in Webster Groves were approved yesterday. The grants are for 45 per cent of the estimated cost of subdistrict lateral sewers to be connected with the trunk line sewers recently completed by the Webster Groves Sewer District with the aid of Federal funds.

District officials said that one of the sub-districts already had voted a \$53,000 bond issue to secure its share of the grant, but the balance was contingent upon bond issues by three other sub-districts.

ELIEF GROCERY ORDERS SHUT OFF IN CLEVELAND anwhile, as to whether they

CLEVELAND, June 23.—All relief grocery orders were shut off in Cleveland yesterday.

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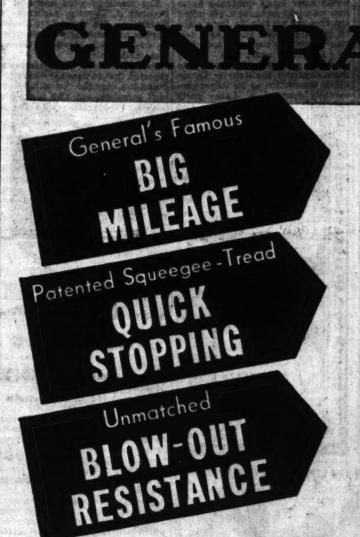
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Rental Commander; Wallace I. Longstreth, the 1939 convention city.

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Commenting on Lehman's An- Industrialists, Conferring With nouncement, Says He Will Have Something to Say.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, a member of the American Labor Party, dropped a hint yesterday that he might try for the senatorial seat left vacant for the senatorial seaf left vacant by the death of Royal S. Copeland, for which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman

ntentions beforehand. He would not say, however, whether he had liscussed the matter with President Roosevelt.

The Mayor's comment on Leh-

man's announced willingness to run was oblique but meaningful. "The essential need," he said, "is for persons who will support good, sound, progressive policies in Wash-ington, Albany and New York City.

few days." There was no comment from the temporary White House at Hyde Park on Gov. Lehman's action, but President Roosevelt may see Far-ley on Friday about New York af-

The Roosevelt-Lehman relations once cordial, have been cool since the Governor publicly denounced the President's Supreme Court reorganization proposal. LaGuardia, who broke sharply some months ago with Lehman over local issues, has consistently supported Mr.

Roosevelt's general purposes.

If the Mayor should decide to conest for the Copeland seat there would arise many questions as to how he might go about it. He might prentiss J. Coonley, assistant to try, through his friends, for a place on the Republican ticket as a formonths ago especially to seek closnal member of taat par-He might seek, with highly doubtful prospects of success to work similarly through .be Democratic convention or he might con-ceivably demand a Labor party nomination. The Labor party also has been friendly to Lehman.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 23 feet, a rise of 2.6; Louisville 20.7 feet, a rise of 2.7: Cairo 28.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 20.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 27.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.1.



HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP

Officials, Tender Statistics on Price Control, Etc.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Reports from conferences now in ports from conferences now in progress between Federal officials and some of the nation's largest in-dustrialists indicated today that the rthcoming monopoly investigation ould be designed to produce facts

for which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman already has declared himself.

LaGuardia made it clear, too, that if he did not actually go out for the job himself he expected in any case to have something to say about who is to get it.

If the Mayor runs, his campaign unquestionably would be on the contention that he was a better New Dealer than Gov. Lehman.

Lehman said late in the day that he had advised Postmaster-General Farley and other leaders of his intentions beforehand. He would not say, however, whether he had discussed the matter with President Roosevelt.

South designed to produce facts first and laws second.

For a clew to the exact direction the study may take, many persons look to President Roosevelt's "fire-side chat" tomorrow night. The President, expected to discuss the work of the last congressional session, also may outline the immediate problems before his administration. Among these is the revision—possibly the complete revision—possibly the complete revision—possibly the complete revision—to the study may take, many persons look to President, expected to discuss the work of the last congressional session, also may outline the immediate problems before his administration. Among these is the revision—possibly the complete revision—possibly the complete revision—to the say of the anti-trust laws, suggested by Mr. Roosevelt when he asked Congress to authorize the saked congress

The conferences between indus trialists and administration econ-omists and legal authorities have produced assurances from the two

latter groups that the inquiry would not become a "witch hunt." Representatives of the admin-istration point-of-view have includ-ed Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of antitrust prosecutions; Jerome Frank, a member of the Securities Commission, and Thomas G. Corcoran RFC attorney and White Hous adviser.

More than a dozen industrialist

have attended the informal gather-ings. They included Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of United States Steel; W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the Commerce De-partment's Business Advisory Counpartment's Business Advisory Council; Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation, and John Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

months ago especially to seek closer co-operation between Government and business.

Participants in the co reported that to date they have produced not only the "no witch hunting" promises, but also pledges of business co-operation with the in-

This co-operation, it was said, means that the business men will furnish the inquiry committee voluntarily with requested statistical information on monopoly, competi-tive conditions, price control, prob-lems of efficient mass production and distribution and related sub-

One idea brought up by the in lustrialists was that the committee should diagnose economic ills and should diagnose economic then treat each separately.

## HREE TIMES MORE MEN THAN WOMEN KILL SELVES

Of 1242 Suicides in Illinois Last Year Most Were Between Ages of 45 and 55. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.— Analyzing the records of the 1242 cases of suicide in Illinois last year, the Public Health Department an-

nounced these findings today:
Men resorted to self-destruction
three times more frequently than
women; the victims ranged from 15
to 90 years old, with the greatest frequency in the 45 to 55 year group; suicide was considerably more fre-quent among rural than urban peo-ple; as one of the 10 leading causes

of mortality, it more than doubled the number of homicides. Crawford County had the high-est suicide rate of 28.2 last year. Pulaski County was the only one which has had no suicides in five

## POLICE BREAK UP LOTTO GAME WITH 40 PLAYERS, SEIZE CASH

Woman Who Was Conducting Contest in Home Is Placed
Under Bond.
Police broke up a lotto game at which there were about 40 players last night at the home of Mrs.
Pearl Beerman, 1211 Tower Grove avenue, and seized lotto cards, number markers and \$5.90 area to see the cards. ber markers, and \$5.80 in cash from a cigar box on a table where Mrs.

a cigar box on a table where Mrs. Beerman was seated.
Mrs. Beerman, a widow, was placed under a \$1000 bond, returnable next Thursday in Judge James W. Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction. Police said that when they entered, Mrs. Beerman, seated at a separate table, was calling the numbers which she drew from a box.

She told police she was president of the Tower Grove Social Democratic Club, members of which paid dues of 25 cents a month entitling

dues of 25 cents a month entitling them to play. The money seized was the dues paid by members, she said.

## FEWER DEATHS THIS YEAR

Five-Month Total Below Same Period in 1937; Births Increase.
The total number of deaths for the first five months of this year

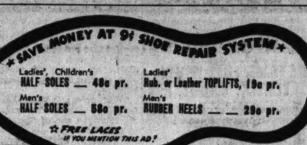
the first five months of this year declined in comparison with the same months last year and the number of births rose, Elmer S. Rosenthal, registrar of vital statistics, reported today.

Deaths for this year totaled 4729, as compared with 5172; and births were 5383, in comparison with 4966. The infant death total also decreased from 292 to 261 for the five months. Deaths from cancer, disbetes and heart disease increased. Rosenthal said, while those from other causes declined. There only eight deaths from diph-, as compared with 12 the ous year, and deaths from

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Re per cent refunding bonds of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California at a 7-point premium to two private banking groups—Chase National and associates and Lehman Brothers.

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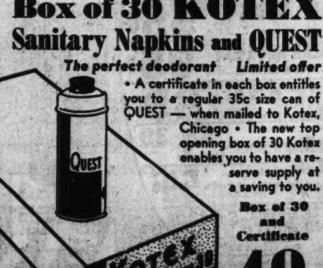
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CRISPNESS QUIZ FOR JUNE BRIDES

How do you do, Mrs. June Newlywed! We're Snap, Crackle and Pop, the Kellogg's Rice Krispies Reporters. And we'd like to ask you a few questions!

A: Of course! Go right ahead!

Fine! Now tell us, Mrs. Newlywed, what do people throw at June brides after the wedding?

A: Why, rice, of course!

C: That's right! Now, there's another kind of rice that's very important to newlyweds, and to all other people who like crispness—

A: I know! You mean Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Q: Pre-cisely! Tell us what you know about Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Mrs. N!

A: Well, I know that Rice Krispies is one of the crispest ready-to-eat cereals under the sun!

Yes, of course. But how crisp?

A: So crisp it crackles out loud in milk or cream!

Everybody knows that!

And what kind of people like Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Mrs. N?

Why, everybody! Children! Grown-ups! No-body can resist the crackling crispness and tasty flavor of those toasted rice bubbles!

Everybody loves to hear that cheery "Snap, Crackle, Pop" that tells the true meaning of crispness!

Q: Mmm-hmm! Now when are Rice Krispies served, please?

A: Well, personally, I like Rice Krispies any time! But they're ideal for breakfast, lunch, or for children's suppers and bedtime snacks.

Q: So far, Mrs. N, you've scored 100%! Now here's an easy one. Where are Rice Krispies sold, and who makes them?

A: Oh, Mr. Crackle, that's too easy! All grocers sell Rice Krispies, kept crisp in WAXTITE inner bags. Always ready to serve without fuss or bother. And they're made by Kellogg in Battle Creek!



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## X-RAY SHOWS SCHMELING'S SPINE HURT IN DEFEAT BY LOUIS

## ONE FRACTURE; BEATEN BOXER RESTS WELL

EW YORK, June 23.-Conflictorts on the condition of Max following his one-round out by Joe Louis, were clarid this afternoon by an official ital statement that the transneess of only one vertebra d of two, was fractured.

s changed the original diag-which stated Schmeling had ed fractures of the transprocesses of the third and lumbar vertebrae, with a

following a re-examination of Xy plates it was determined that ture was confined to the left ide of the third lumbar vertebra. ofirmation came from A. A executive officer of the hosal, after the following formal

"After a thorough examination we find Mr. Schmeling's condition ing's condition sfactory. His temperature sulse are normal. He is rest-

powerful right-hand punch to the kidneys partially paralyzed the German challenger in the opening German challenger in the opening minute of his 15-round bout with Louis last night, made him an easy mark until the champion knocked him out in 2:04 of the first round

Physicians explained that the ansverse process is a small, amblike knob on the vertebrae. ere are two transverse processes each of the bones of the back. ey act as pegs on which the back seles are hooked.

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Treatment for such injuries frequently is difficult. In many cases, a surgeon must operate to remove the broken pieces of bone. Sometimes it is possible to permit the bone to knit by keeping the patients.

the first smashing right unch above the kidney Louis nded that really settled the fight. The German screamed with pain when it landed and was an easy mark for Louis' sharp-shooting thereafter. The Negro champion floored Max three times before the fight was halted, shortest heavyweight title match in history.

In his dressing room after the fight, Schmeling still was suffering severe pains in the back. He was taken by taxi to the hospital, walka preliminary examination, how-ever, he was placed in a wheel chair and then put to bed.

Joe Jacobs said he had taken Schmeling to the hospital shortly after midnight. He said the beaten German challenger had been in constant pain during the long X-

Jacobs said that one of Chanlor Adolf Hitler's aids had called Max from Germany, asked him about his condition and told him "not to worry."

There was no doubt that the unch landed in the region of the kidneys—a "minor" foul in the New York State Commission's rule-book but there likewise was no doubt hat a sudden twist of Schmeling's nch to land in the back. Bill Brown, member of the New Terk States Athletic Commission, red there was no doubt that punch which crippled Max was r and at the same time clarified mission's rules on kidney

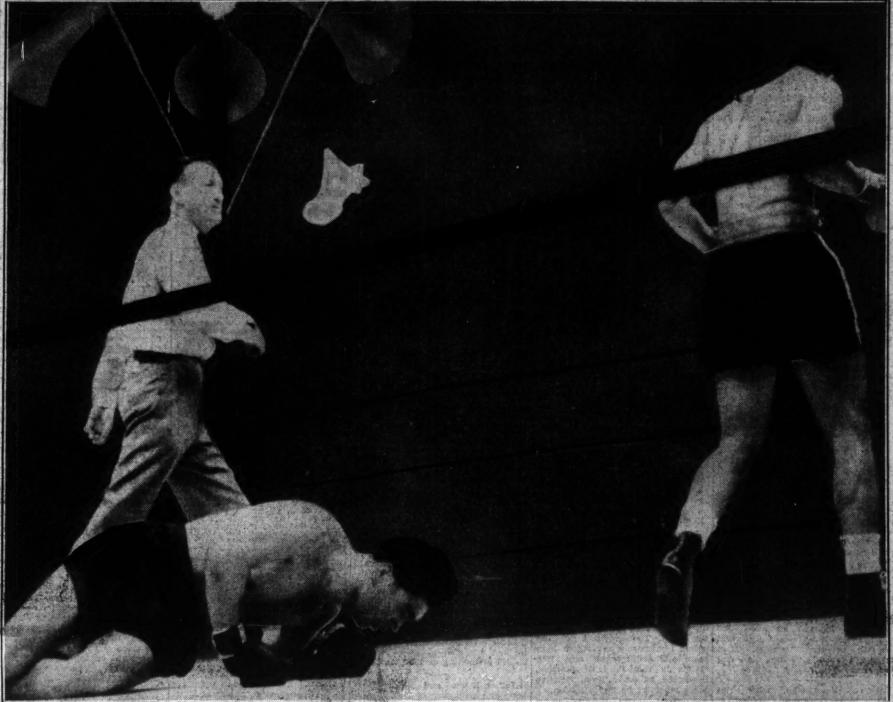
me a kidney punch is illegal is then it is deliberate, as when the in are in a half clinch and one third. DiMaggio forced Cuccinello, third. DiMaggio forced Cuccinello, S. Martin to Padgett to Gutteridge. Mueller singled to left, DiMaggio stopping at second. Warstler beat here above the belt. When a fightr lets a punch go his opponent punch in the kidney. Certainly

## Defeated Fighter Plans to Sail for Germany July 2

EW YORK, June 23.—Despite njury, Max Schmeling went d today with plans to sail for on the Bremen, July 2. Bara much quicker recovery than cted by Dr. Brennan, Schmewill be taken to the boat in an

Brennan warned Schmeling he would have to remain under ical care for at least three and stressed the possibility hemorrhage of the kidney. He id, however, there were no indi-

## The End of Schmeling's Dream of Regaining Title



The towel flying into the ring after 2 minutes and 4 seconds of battling in last night's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling. Louis is on his way to a neutral corner after flooring the German, while Max is sprawled on the canvas.

## Cardinals Rally in Ninth

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch BOSTON, June 23.—The Cardinals defeated the Boston Bees here this afternoon in the odd game of their series to win the set, two con-

The score was 2 to 1. Southpaw Bob Weiland pitched for the Cardinals and Dick Errickson, making his first major league start, worked for the Bees.

The game:

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Warstler threw out Brown. S. Martin grounded out to Cuccinell Slaughter singled to right. Slaughter went to second on a passed ball. Medwick flied to DiMaggio.

BEES-Fletcher was out, Padgett to Weiland, who covered first. Brown tossed out Cooney. Garms lined to Gutteridge.

SECOND — CARDINALS — Di-

"A punch to the kidney is not a foul blow if delivered from out in the clear," said Brown. "The only Cuccinello threw out Gutterides." Cuccinello threw out Gutteridge.

BEES—Brown threw out English.

> out a hit to deep short, filling the bases. Errickson struck out.
> THIRD—CARDINALS—Warstler threw out Bremer. Weiland walked. Brown also walked. S. Martin struck out. Cuccinello threw out

BEES—Fletcher tripled to right center. Brown held Fletcher at third as he threw out Cooney. Wei-land tossed out Garms, Fletcher holding third. English fouled to Padgett.

FOURTH - CARDINALS - Med-

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Gutteridge singled past third. Gutteridge took second on a balk. Cuccinello

## SCORE BY INNINGS

The weather was hot and muggy and the crowd was estimated at

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS.

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TOTALS- -30 2 7 27 14

wick singled to center. Padgett hit into a double play, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Garms threw out J. Martin.

BEES—Cuccinello flied deep to J. Martin. DiMaggio bunted and was thrown out by Brown. Mueller singled off Gutteridge's glove. Warstler flied to Medwick.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gutter. ERRICKSON P3 BEIS P --- 0

# GERMAN FANS

## ARE STUNNED BY QUICK KAYO

BERLIN. June 23. - Germany ook the news hard today that Joe Louis' fists had blasted Max Schmeling's comeback hopes in a little more than two minutes.

Thousands of Germans went to bed after 3 a. m., after sitting up to hear a ringside radio broadcast of the heavyweight championship fight that left them thunderstruck and unbelieving. Those who did up to Mike Jacobs and Jacobs sald: not sit up scarcely believed what "No."

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## Browns' Game, Champion Will Go to And Win From Bees, 2 to 1 Racing Inside Europe for Month; Next Bout to Wait on Return By W. J. McGoogan. It was this blow that seemed to paralyze Max as he hung with his right hand on the ropes, almost helpless. The claim of foul, of course, was not granted and Reference Donovan and Commissioner Brown both called attention to the long in the same class with the Negro. The German, was not granted and Reference Donovan and Commissioner right hand punches, and that isnded high on Joe's cheek.

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The scheduled signing of the September match for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world will, held in abeyance for a while, it was decided today after Joe Louis paid a visit to Mike Jacobs, promoter, and announced that he would go on a vacation trip to Europe, leaving New York, June 26.

and return in time to see Henry Armstrong try to wrest the lightweight title from / Lew Ambers,

July 26.

Louis said he would go to London and Paris and when asked if he instructions, asked the fighters to would visit Berlin, he said that was give the crowd the greatest fight in

Louis Hit Once.

Louis, naturally, hardly worked up a perspiration and he bore no marks of the bout at all.

"He only hit me with one right hand punch," Joe laughed, "and I rolled with that so that I did not feel it. I went out to take the play

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Cup Player in Final.

DUBLIN, June 23.—Jim Bruen, might let go, and then opponent to the ropes, be with both hands to the body.

Louis stepped in again, a side any possible right hand punch," Joe laughed, "and I cup team, reached the final round in defense of his Iriah amateur body.

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The Title Bout— Blow by Blow

Referee Donovan in his pre-figh heavyweight history. He warned the handlers about undue demon-

gight that left them thunderstrucks and unbelleving. Those who did not sit up scarcely believed what "No."

To sent Schmeling a telegram in they saw in the newspapers.

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## 75,000 SEE CHAMPION FINISH HIS CONQUEROR OF 1936 IN A ROUND

Negro Titleholder Overwhelms German Challenger and Bout Is Stopped by Referee After Three Knockdowns and Appearance of Towel.

> By John E. Wray Sports Editor of the Post-Dis

> > Injury May Have

Been Due to Fall,

**Doctors Declare** 

NEW YORK, June 23.

Max Schmeling's injury either could have come from Joe Louis' punch or from three subsequent tumbles the German teok onto the canvas.

Brigadier General John J. Phelan, chairman of the Athletic Commission, was a caller at the

Commission, was a caller at the hospital. He remained with Schmeling for some time and when he came down told report-

ers he thought Schmeling would have to remain in the hos

while Schmeling rested in the midtown hospital, Louis remained in seclusion in an apartment house of Harlem's Gold-

NEW YORK, June 23.—No doubt who is heavyweight ring champion the world today. That was all settled at Yankee Stadium when the titleholder, Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, battered the German challenger, Max Schmeling, out of the picture 124 seconds after the start of their 5-round championship battle last night.

There wasn't the remotest chance at any time for the supporters of the German to indulge in hope. True to his promise, the Brown Bomber, throwing TNT with both hands, walked into his opponent and within a few seconds had him holding, half dazed, on to the

holding, half dazed, on to the ropes.

He knocked him to the canvas three times in the subsequent fighting for counts of three, one and five, and finally Referee Arthur Donovan, out of pity for the helpless and staggering challenger, stopped the fight.

Schmeling suffered a fracture of the transverse process, an X-ray examination disclosed at the Polyclinic Hospital early today. The injury was described as a fracture of a projection from the vertebra on the right side of the back just below the kidney. below the kidney.

At the count of five following the third knockdown, Trainer Max Machon, in Schmeling's corner, tossed in the towel to save his man needless punishment, but the referee kicked it out of the ring, only to realize a second later that Schmeling no longer was able to ing no longer was able to

The punch which resulted in the injury to Schmeling that today sent him to the hospital and which the fighter himself claimed was foul, was delivered very early in the fighting.

Max himself says it landed during the first second or two but the champion, leaves no doubt that

Max himself says it landed during the first second or two but that wasn't true. When it happened Louis was driving into Max near the ropes. As Louis' right glove started for Max's heart, the German turned his left side toward Louis.

The huge crowd of 75,000 persons was stunned at the suddenness of turned his left side toward Louis. turned his left side toward Louis, hoping to block the punch with his arm or shoulder. Instead the movement partly exposed his back and Joe's glove thudded with terrific force into the kidney region.

It was stunned at the suddenness of the ending for a moment and then burst into a roar of applause for the man who proved that he could come back against the man who knocked him out in June 1938.

So convincing was Louis' con-

## One Right-Hand Punch Max's Entire Effort, in a Seemingly Even Match

ly fairly equally matched as they entered the ring at 10 o'clock, New York time. There was less than six pounds difference in their weights, Schmeling scaling 193 and Louis 198%. Both plainly were in

Max looked grim and determin as he stalked to ring center on his spindly legs to be introduced. His

in close and not giving Schmeling a chance to get set.

Max Lands Only One Blow.

Max again broke ground as Joe came in and then clinched as Louis tried fighting in close. They broke apart, and then, as Louis started to close again, Max let go the only blow of the fight which he landed. It was his famous straight right, and it came with Louis' left hand down. But Joe was rolling with the punch and leaning away from it. No damage was done.

That was the last of Schmeling. Louis stepped in again, getting in-

## Gross Receipts Of Title Fight Over a Million

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.

THANKS to movie and radio contracts, gross receipts for the fight passed the million-dollar mark with \$15,000 to spare. It was the seventh million-dollar gate in fistic history.

The crowd of 72,000, of whom 68,227 paid, contributed \$940,096.17. Movie and radio rights added \$75,000, making the total gross receipts \$1,015,096.17. Of the net gate of \$803,113, Louis receives 40 per cent, or \$321,-

receives 40 per cent, or \$321,-245.20. Schmeling gets 20 per cent, or \$160,622.60.

At their first meeting in 1938 when Schmeling knocked out Louis in 12 rounds, the paid attendance was only 42,088, and gross receipts totaled only \$547,541.

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It was the second million-dollar gate in which Louis has figured. His bout with Baer in 1935 produced gross receipts of \$1,000,832.

Under the heavy blows of Louis, however, Max let go the rope and staggered into the middle of the ring, where crashing rights and

tinue the count until 10 had been

by humanity in stopping the show; but as a matter of fact, with Schmeling on the floor, there was no chance of his be-

ing further injured until he could regain his feet. Had Max regained an upright

position in a still groggy condi-tion, Donovan then would have been justified in stopping the

That's what happened in one

fight in which Schmeling was the victor—the bout with Young Stribling. Referee George Blake stopped the contest to save Strib-

ling, even though there remained only about 15 seconds of the final

UNKLE MIKE JACOBS, pro-

moter, made a lot of money out of the fight. Just how much no-

body, perhaps not even Mike him-self, knows. So many "cuts" fig-ure in the money division. But Mike makes money even

when the show doesn't produce profits. Every time a fight breaks even in operating costs Uncle Mike is there at the teller's

window with a deposit slip next

The brokerage profits on choice

seat locations explain this. Ticket brokers offer a big pre-

mium for fancy seats, some of which they can sell for 100 per

cent over box office prices. They buy these at a premium from the promoter, who goes south with that much velvet.

It's done in everything except perhaps world series seat tickets. And even there ways and means have been found to supply the

When Figures Lie.

## (INNINGS); JIM WALKUP ON BROWNS 0

## **WERBER HOME** WITH SINGLE 1100 BROWNS

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 23. Jim Walkup, still trying for his first victory, pitched for the Browns against the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. Lyn Nelson, with a record of seven vic-tories and only one defeat, was Connie Mack's hurler. George McQuinn, who had been

out of the lineup because of leg trouble, returned to duty at firs base for the Browns.

About a thousand persons at

Rommel and Moriarty were th umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS-Moses doubled to right. Finney popped to Kress. Werber walked. On an attempted double steal, Moses was out, Heath to Clift, Werber reaching second. Hayes walked.

Johnson singled to left, scoring Werber, Hayes stopping at second. Chapman flied to Almada. ONE Kress ss ----1

BROWNS—Ambler threw out B. Mills on a grounder that caromed off Nelson's glove. McQuinn popped to Ambler. Kress doubled to center. Clift was called out on strikes. SECOND - ATHLETICS-Lodigiani walked. Lodigiani stole sec ond as Ammbler struck out. Nelson walked. Moses singled off McQuinn's glove, scoring Lodigiani, Nelson stopping at second. Finney flied to Almada. Werber fouled to

BROWNS—Almada flied to John-Mazzera flied to Chapman.

Ambler threw out Heffner.

THIRD — ATHLETICS — Clift threw out Hayes. Johnson was called out on strikes. Chapman walked. Lodigiani forced Chapman Kress to Heffner.

BROWNS—Walkup was called out on strikes. B. Mills bunted and was thrown out by Nelson. Mc-Quinn flied to Johnson

## Carvell Upset In Junior Tennis

pionship by defeating Allen Car-vell, a seeded player, in a quarterfinal round match at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Jimmie Johnson, University City High, was forced to a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 battle before winning from Nor-man Wendell of Granite City. All other m atches in the tournament were decided in straight sets. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Junior singles, quarterfinal round—Rob-ert Biattner defeated Allen Yaeger, 6-3, 6-1; Jimmie Johnson defeated Norman Wendell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; George Hendry defeated Robert Friedman, 6-1, 6-2; Robert Nelson defeated Allen Carvell, 6-2, 3-6,

Junior girls singles, first round—Jane Dierberger defeated Jane Smith, 6-0, 6-4. Quarterfinal round—Mary O. Lewis defeated Dodie Carr, 6-2, 6-3. Girls' singles, quarterfinal round—May Kimball defeated Gloria Thompson, 7-5, 6-3; semifinal—Eloise Stephens defeated Louis Rubenstein, 6-2, 6-2. TODAY'S FAIRINGS.

Junior singles, semifinal round—Robert Blattner vs. Jimmle Johnson; George Hendry vs. Robert Nelson.

Boys' singles, semifinal round—Bill Schock vs. Rex Carruthers; Ethan Shepley vs. Glenn Robbins.

Junior girls, quarterfinal round—Mulion Smith Carry Smith Car vs. Dodie Carr.

### **BROOKLYN PRO TEAM OBTAINS FEATHERS IN**

BIG PLAYER TRADE NEW YORK, June 23.—The Brooklyn Football Dodgers today btained Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee star and holder of the professional ground-gaining record for one season, in one of the biggest player deals in the history of the

National Football League.
Feathers was obtained from the Chicago Bears in trade for four players—Vannie Albanese, formerly of Syracuse; Bert Johnson, Gian Kentucky back; Roy Monsky, Alabama backfield star, and John Yezerski, St. Mary's guard. Al-banese, a back, and Johnson played with the Dodgers last year, while contracts with the other two players, both of whom are due to report this fall,

## UPSET WINNER IN

COLLEGIATE TENNIS BROOKLINE, Mass., June 23 .-Six of the girls' intercollegiate ten-nis field remained in the Longwood competition today, leaving am victims the second-seeded Virginia Hitt of Lake Erie College. She was eliminated yesterday when the unranked Elaine Fischel of the University of California won her

## **Browns Box Score**

(3 1-2 Innings) PHILADELPHIA. AB B H O A E

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	Chapman If1	0	0	1	0	
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	Ambler ss 2	0	1	1	2	
	NELSON P 1	0	0	0	2	1
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BROWNS.

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## STOKES GAINS JUNIOR FINALS

TOTALS -- -11 0 1 12 5

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23 .- Tommy Stokes of New Orleans became the first finalist of the Missouri State tennis tournament here this morning when he defeated Allen McDonald of Wichita, Kan., 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals of the junior

H junior singles, advanced to the semifinals of the former division with a straight-set victory over Lefty Brown of Waco, Tex., 6-3, 6-1, in the only other match of the morning play. They will meet junior singles.

### GERMAN FANS ARE STUNNED BY QUICK KNOCKOUT OF MAX

the German former champion, the

newspaper commented:
"The title had to remain in Amer ica. That was the purpose of all the maneuvers against the German. "And, therefore, Schmeling was not allowed to climb into the ring until the time when there was a chance that Schmeling, two years older, no longer

danger.
"It was not his opponent who was too much for him but artificially erected, unfair barriers that

wrenched victory away."

The article concluded with a tribute to the black-browed Uhlan as an athlete whose sportsman and hardiness would set a high ideal for Germany's youth.

"It's bitter but not a national disaster," said Der Angriff Propa ganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbel's newspaper.
"There is just as little ground

today as yesterday for Germany to make the fight a racial or political question as the other side

"For two years Max Schmeling was cheated of the right which he no longer could take advantage of last night. It is the privilege and strength of youth that it over-runs age with its strength."

Lokal Anzeiger, comfortingly as suring Schmeling that in losing he suffered the fate of "the greatest fighters and boxers in history

added: "The fight should be fought only once, and to quibble over the re-sults . . . would neither be wise

nor sportsmanlike." The paper went on that Schmeling was in good physical condition for the fight but that "was not enough to stand off the onslaught of a Louis almost 10 years young-

The fighter's wife secluded herself in her Berlin home all day, as flowers and telegrams poured in

from friends. The maid said it was possible there was a bouquet or message from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, because he usually sent such a remembrance in the past.

There was no indication of the Fuehrer's reaction to Schmeling's defeat, although it was said he followed the brief fight closely.



for his twelfth consecutive bingle, breaking Tris Speaker's 18-year-olds record. Indicating that 1938 is destined to go down in his-



O H, Pinky dear, it's very clear Your eye is in the pink; A mark that stood for many

put upon the blink. hit record to attain, The pitcher always aims, But it is something else again To bat two perfect games.

idends. Indicating that Tom was buying the block of ivery stock for

box, the Dodgers dropped their sec-ond night game to the Pirates. The

HOUGH out there in the coach er's box Bambino's voice is heard, Had he been in the batter's box It might not have occurred. The Babe is paid for what he

But oh you lusty tour-base blows put the blast on the Cardinals. You have got to get up early to beat

"Japan May Declare War

Now, wouldn't that be just too singles.

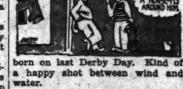
Bobby Curtis of Houston, Tex.,
seeded No. 1 in both the men and
or less strained for quite a while F ON a war they should insist We have a hunca the Jap Upon his unprotected wrist

Due to the State Athletic Com

Bob Weiland who, when not pitching, plays first jug in Pepper Martin's Mudcat band, has seen service with the Browns, Indians,

Just a wandering minstrel.





"Display Of Old Books Tells Story Of Tobacco's Rise." A the bough,
A sack of "Bull" to roll my own

Singing beside me in the Wilder Ah, Wilderness were Paradise

> From the highest-paid player (\$80,000) in baseball, Babe Ruth is now the highest paid coach at \$15,000 for the balance of the season. Babe always made it a point to get more than the manager.

Hollywood Track Record. INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 23.-Speed to Spare paid \$9.20, \$5.60 and \$3.60 yesterday in setting a new Hollywood track record in the Junior League Handicap at six fur longs, beating out Dogaway and Bill Farnsworth in 1:11. Maurice Peters



## Joe Louis Tells How He Planned and Won Title Go

CHAMPION WILL GO TO

Continued From Page One.

another chance at Louis, but that he'll get it appears highly doubtful.

FIGHT SIDELIGHTS

main event was ready to start there

Julian Black and John Ros

chairman of the New York comm

Max Machon became alarme

he could, however, Doc Casey pulled him down.

but that was about all.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the story of last night's heavyweight championship fight, one of the shortest in history, as Joe Louis told it to me in his own words:

This ole world is a nice, quiet place today.

Now that I've licked Max Schmeling with a one-round kayo, I feel that I own every sparkle in the make again.

This ole world is a nice, quiet be all right with me, because I know I can finish him just as fast as he comes into the ring. I knew that even after he stopped me in 1936. I knew that he would be easy to hit and I alwys said I could beat anybody I hit. I just got careless before, a mistake I hope I never make again.

DETROIT.

before, a mistake 1 nope make again.

As I said, I thought Schmeling would throw more punches. It was long as I figured. He did get up twice and I know he took plenty of punishment, but I figured be would do more pitching.

I planned to walk out, spin his left arm and belt him with a left hook to wedge into close range. That part worked to perfection. I brushed aside his left arm and shot a left hook to the chin. Then when he tried to cover up his button, I shot a right to the body. That was the punch which dressed him up.

Almed High Enough.

DETROIT.

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Ratteries: Boston-Marcum and Peaceck. Detroit-Gill and Tork.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND.

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CLEVELAND.

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Batteries: Boston-Marcum and Peaceck. Detroit-Gill and Tork.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND.

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Batteries: New York-Hadley and dock and he stood in there taking and socking back. He even dropped me with a right uppercut in the first round and then fought as long as his legs would hold him up.

So it was a surprise that Schmeling threw only two punches. After he grazed my chin with that one right, he tried another. I simply gilded out of its path and countered with a left hook, then added a right that the first head of the provide as tough as he sounded off. It was necessary to get in that first left hook, then hall him with gloves. Now I did the same thing with Jim Braddock and he stood in there taking and socking back. He even dropped me with a right uppercut in the first round and then fought as long as his legs would hold him up.

So it was a surprise that Schmeling three only two punches. After him down if he proved as tough as he sounded off. It was necessary to get in that first left hook, then hall him with gloves. Now I did the same thing with gloves. Now I did the s

They tell me Schmeling claimed that blow was a foul because it landed on his left side. They tell

do any yelling when he cracked me after the fifth-round bell two

was just a matter of battering that pitchers know that Babe is not going to sock one over the fence unless he has a bat in his hands.

HOUGH out there in the coachHOUGH out there in the coachshort right, but I pulled away and only took a part of it on the whiskers.

I sure hope the world realizes now that I'm not a sucker for a right. What I wanted Max to do was lead with that right. I guess the one I fired back was pretty face along the ropes.

When he got up, I figured he might come into me with both hands flying, but he just retreated covering up and I rained the blows on his head and sank a hook to his 'tummy" for good measure.

I figure I hit Schmeling with five rights after he got up, one of them dropping Max again. In all I be lieve I nit Schmeling with 14 rights and I'm proud of that because when he stopped me in 12 heats June 19, 1936, he used nothing but rights and folks kept reminding me of it. I thought the finishing blow would be a left hook to Jacobs' license as a second, Yussel the body. Then when I got him is still in the doghouse. They going, I purposely kept them high because I didn't want any foul-claims in this fight, if possible. there wouldn't be any question.

Determined to Beat Him. And now that it's over, I guess I'm not peeved at Schmeling to-But when I went into that Sky Raider will be the name of determined to pour on the glothe Man O'War-Top Flight colt and give him a shellacking right off. He simply got under my off. He simply got under my okin, the way he kept posing as the uncrowned champion and the way he claimed I fouled him be-

Now that I'm sitting on the throne without having the chair tilted, I want to keep right on fighting often. That was my fourth defense of the crown in exactly one year and I want Promoter Mike Jacobs to book four more fights for me during the next year, starting with Max Baer in September They tell me that Schmeling asked for another chance. If any-body thinks that is necessary, it'll

## WE'RE READY FOR THE

ARE YOU?



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Before we entered the ring, I said I hoped Max would stay in and fight until one of us was knocked out. But now I'm glad that his trainer, Max Machon, threw in the towel. I was burned up enough to hurt him badly. You know I had become the complete of the stay of the complete of the com been saving up a hate for Schmel-ing for two years and I poured all that into my punches last night. As I said before, the fight in this

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



throwing fists."
Schmeling, aside from the back injury and badly bruised feelings, showed few marks of the bout. He The crowd piled into the stadium rather early and by the time the

Yesterday's Results.

WALKER CUP STAR when he saw that Max was in trou-ble and as Schmeling groaned,

Louis weighed a little less than he had expected at 198% pounds. So did Schmeling at 193 pounds. Tomorrow's Schedule. borough, managers of Louis, complained to Gen. John J. Phelan sion, about the gloves and asserted they were over the six-ounce weight regulation. After a lengthy discus sion the gloves were weighed and found to be six ounces.

> KEEPS IRISH TITLE DUBLIN, June 23.-Jimmy Bruen.

R. Simcox of Cork, 3 and 2, in the

MILDER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO HE'S TALKING ABOUT

THOMAS McLEMORE ("Mac"-on the right)

puts in with, "And say, Proc, it's a grand cut the Prince Albert folks give their tobacco. It crimps together—makes better body to roll my papers around. Couple that up with how little each 'makin's' cigarette costs—and

you've got the friendliest smokin' ever."
("Friendliest smoking ever!" that's what
pipe-smokers, too, say about Prince Albert!)

REAL NATIONAL

"PRINCE ALBERT'S the watch-

word with most roll-your-owners these days," starts off Sterling

Proctor (left) to Thomas McLe-

more (right). "Means a lot to get 70 such 'makin's' smokes as I do

out of every tin of Prince Albert.

And I'm enjoyin' good rich body and mellow, mild taste in every puff. Yes, sir, Prince Albert means

joyful smokin', don't it, Mac?'

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 7, Brewns 1,
Chicago 16, Washington 3,
Detroit 8, Boston 3.
Cleveland 3-7, New Fork 1-1,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4, Boston 2.
Cardinals 4, Boston 2,
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Pittaburgh at Brooklyn to be played for date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Chicage at New York.
Clacinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicage at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicage.
Boston at Cleveland.

Machon yelled, "don't kill him." 18-year-old Walker Cup star, suc-Machon tried twice to get up the stairs and throw in a towel. Before golf championship today, defeating

HOW FAR ROW 1 is from the ring still remains one of the mys-teries of the big fights. The New York State Athletic Com-mission, thinking to protect the public, made the ticket printers abandon the old system of hav-ing Row A1, A2, etc.; Row AA1, AA2, etc.; Row AAA1, AAA2, etc.; Row 1 actual and other printing each and every one was getting a seat right on top of the ring. But the practice seems to be with us in a slightly changed

STERLING PROCTOR IS ROLLING UP A SMOKE WITH THE SAME MELLOWER,

form. For the Louis fight they started tickets as Row 1; then Row A1; then Row 2 and Row. A2, etc.; the same old changes rung in differently.

Last night there were in front of the actual first row the big group of working press seats of feet. Then the rows for the celebrities, and finally, way back there in the wide open spaces, real Row No. 1 began. Beyond this there were 36 more rows, with some seats good and some requiring opera glasses.

EW YORK is wondering today why Referee Arthur Donovas topped last night's fight with Schmeling on the floor making le but futile efforts to rise from the canvas. His action deprived Louis of a clean knockout in his record, as the

RACIN

FAIRMOUNT R

result will be entered as just a technical knockout. There was not a chance for it is a law of physics that a two objects can occupy the same space at the same time. And so several thousand persons can't be placed in Row 1 of the ring-side seats. Max to get to his feet but it seemed the referee's duty to con-

But "you can nearly always assure yourself of a genuine Row No. 1 seat if you are willing to pay double or triple for the privilege.

What mystifies us is this: Why doesn't the promoter grade ringside prices and ask, say, \$100 each for tickets in the first three rows."

for tickets in the first three rows Then \$75 for the next three, and

Now, I could tell you just why they don't, but it wouldn't be clubby. Besides, what would be come of the ticket brokers?
Uncle Sam should worry about prize fights, once so badly dis-liked that a Federal law pre-vented the interstate display of fight films. His bit out of the Louis-Schmeling affair will figure around \$100,000 and that



Spey-Royal photo to decide the first race when The shot, and Jackknife raced past the judy close together that the could not find a winner Scotch Whish A Blend
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SOOTOM WHISKIES
ROY TEN YEARS OLD It was The Jurist's since last March at Na He was declared th nose, with Jackknife egan, which set mot was third.

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> TROLLEY LEA St. Charles defea III., 3 to 0, in a play poned Trolley League last night at East S victory enabled St. C into a tie for the les the East St. Louis J

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LINCOLN, Neb., J ney Bliss Jr. of Ome State champion, defea Champion Don Schun las in the second n match in the trans-in tournament today.

Referee Stops the Fight.
Louis then turned loose the

remendous power in both fists and ent him down for the last time,

on his hands and knees. The towel was thrown in, but it was the referee who actually ended the fight by stopping it at the eight count.

The bout demonstrated beyond a doubt the tremendous hitting power of Louis

What it showed as to Schmeling

due to the 20 per cent which was

40 per cent. Both got a piece of the radio and movie rights, but in

What Mr. Hitler will have to say

and permitted the Cardinals to go

slump, Slebert would look rather good in a Cardinal uniform.

## BUSY DECK WINS AND REFUNDS \$139 FOR \$2 AT FAIRMOUNT DAILY DOUBLE

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Referee Arthur Donovar

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SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
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Band Jester (J. Brennan) — 3.60
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By Herman Wecke.

3 TICKETS SOLD

RACING RESULTS

FAIRMOUNT PARK

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 23.—Two new pay-off records GASEY MEETS were established here this afterwere established here this afternoon, when Busy Deck, a four-yearold chestnut colt, owned by C. Goff, won the first race of his career, romping home by eight lengths in the third event, a six-furlong sprint. it was Busy Deck's second start of the meeting. In his previous effort, he finished eleventh. Last year he started three times and was never

Busy Deck, held at 60 to 1 in the ig, paid \$139.40 for \$2, and, in the daily double, coupled with Watcherun, the refund was 0834.60 for \$2. Both of these prices are records for the present meet-

Busy Deck took the lead when Busy Deck took the lead when the gate went up and, ridden by A. Richard, kept increasing his lead all the way around. Scotch This-tle was second, with Mr. Boss third. The time was 1:15 4-5. The crowd had increased to 3500 to see the running over a heavy

hoto to decide the winner of the first race when The Jurist, a 10-to-1 shot, and Jackknife, held at 16-5, raced past the judges' stand so together that the naked eye could not find a winner.

ogan, which set most of the early

nce, was third.
The time for the five and one-half ngs was 1:09 4-5 over a heavy The winner paid \$21 1or \$2. sprint, with Watcherun, the 11-to-5 favorite, getting the decision by a head over Rolled Notes. Blond

The first fell contact of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, tossed Pat McClary, Cork, Ireland, in two straight falls here last night. a neck ahead. R. Mason was up one hour to a draw.

ST. CHARLES WINS

TROLLEY LEAGUE GAME St. Charles defeated Columbia Ill., 3 to 0, in a play-off of a post poned Trolley League baseball game last night at East St. Louis. The victory enabled St. Charles to move into a tie for the league lead with the East St. Louis A. C.

Stanfield, Conway Matched. erweight and Jack Conway, South Side former amateur, have been matched for one of the two five preinaries on Pete Fabro's boxing eard Wednesday night at the Col-lieum. Leonard Bostick, Negro light-heavyweight and Johnny Miles will meet in the main event at 10

## SCHUMACHER IS ELIMINATED IN T-M GOLF PLAY

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—Rod-bey Bliss Jr. of Omaha, Nebraska ate champion, defeated defending hampion Don Schumacher of Dalis in the second round 18-hole match in the trans-Mississippi golf mament today, 1 up.

Bliss made the turn in 35 to be here up as Schumacher, missing here greens and three-putting another, took a 38. Trailer Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. who defeated Johnny Dawson

lay, was hotter than a fire ker in his match with Gordon Entire of Lincoln. The New rker was out in a sizzling 33, see under par, to be four up at

He ended the match on the thirath for a 6 to 5 victory, and was under par for the distance.

results:
a Watts, Dallas, defeated Harry a Watts, Dallas, defeated Harry allas, 1 up. Scott. Houston, defeated Gene & Omaha, 4 and 3.
Rogers, Oklahoma City, defeated Wilson, Lincoln, 3 and 2.
is Lynch, Denver, defeated Bill Kansas City, 4 and 3.
Fraser, Omaha, defeated Wally Omaha, 2 up. Kauffman, Lincoln, defeated Ray lopaka, 2 up.

## **Fairmount Charts**

COLLINSVILLE, III., June 23.—Following are the results of today's

FIRST RACE. \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-lengs: Value to winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$18. Went to post 2:02/4; at post 14 minutes. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g. 6, Wise Counsellor-Cloporte. Trainer, F. Kurinec. Time, :23 4-5, :49 2-5, 1:02 3-5, 1:09 4-5.

Fast Streak —— 108 3 9 5; 10 10 10 G. C. Fisher 59.00 \$2 mutuels paid: Watcherun, win \$6.40, place \$3.60, show \$3.20; Rolled Notes, place \$4.40, show \$3.40: Blond Jester, show \$3.60. Blond Jester, show \$3.60. Watcherun, under mild restraint while forcing the pace, was steered to the better footing running into the stretch and, continuing gamely under mild urging in the final furlong, outgamed Rolled Notes in the final strides. The latter set the pace under occasional pressure and, under strong urging through the final furlong, falled to hold off the winner. Blond Jester made a bold bid approaching final furlong that weakpend.

Steve Casey, the Irish Crusher, will take his heavyweight wrestling title claim into the ring at the Auditorium tonight and Ernie Dusek, the Omaha Ogre, will try to take it away from Casey.

Bigger men than Dusek have tried it but none rougher than Ernie, who is a terror. Ernie has en appearing at the Coliseum of late, sharpening up his assortmen of illegal tricks and it seems likely Casey will be on the receiving end for a while.

But the Crusher is a tough Irish-

msn. He has shown he can take it, and perhaps he'll dish it right back at the wildest Dusek of them all. If he does, then you will see one of the best face makers in the There were only three daily dou-ble tickets sold on Watcherun and business go into action. Ernie will sociaion.

Busy Deck.

A chairman, a secretary and a Placing judges had to call for a all kinds of contortions, squint his representative to the American eyes and appeal vainly to the ref- Olympic Committee were to

former heavyweight wrestling title favorite, and Yvon Robert, Canamace last March at New Orleans. the semiwindup. There's no telling how this finish match will turn out.

Casey Wins, Thesz Gains Draw in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 23. track. The winner paid \$21 ior \$2. Steve (Crusher) Casey of Sneem, It was another photo finish in Ireland, claimant of the world's

Jester finished third. The time was utes with an airplane spin and body smother and the second in six 2. Watcherun and Rolled Notes minutes with a body smother. me down the stretch as a team. Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo with the winner never more than and Louis Thesz, St. Louis, wrestled

> KEANEY AND M'MILLIN IN CLAYTON MEET FINAL

Frank Keaney eliminated Billie Bascom, former Yale player, 6-2. 6-3 yesterday afternoon to reach the final of the Clayton amateur open tennis tournament. Keaney meet Charles McMillin for the title tomorrow afternoon.

McMillin won his semifinal match

last Monday, defeating the defend-Dave Stanfield, St. Louis feathing champion, Ray Weise, in a five set match.

## AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

COMMITTEES MEET TO MAKE OLYMPIC PLANS

CHICAGO, June 23.-Organiza tion plans for the men's track and field team and the men's basketball team for the 1940 Olympic games were outlined today at committee neetings by Avery Brundage, pres-

named from each group.

Members of the Track and Field Com

Chicago

BASKETBALL, TRACK

named from each group.

Members of the Track and Field Committee are George T. Donoghus. Chicago: Edward F. Schaefer, Buffalo, N. Y.; John S. Coates, San Francisco; Thomas T. Reliey, New York; Edward S. Parsons, Boston; Ward Haylett; Kansas State College; K. L. Wilson, Northwestern University, Alfred Masters, Stanford; W. C. Hunter, Southern California; Wilbur Hutsell, Auburn; Earl Thompson, U. S. Naval Academy; Emmett Brunson, Rice, and A. C. Gilbert, New Haven, Conn.

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Minor League Results INTERNATIONAL

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 10, Toledo 4.

St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 3.

Minneapolis 10, Louisville 7.

Columbus-Milwaukee, rain.

PACIFIC CCAST.

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1.

Sacramento 6, Oakkland 3.

San Diego 3, Seattle 0.

Hollywood 6, Portland 2.

TEXAS.

Dallas 3, Houston 1.

Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 1.

Others postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlants 5, New Orleans 0.

Knoxville 4, Little Rock 2.

Memphis 9, Nashville 7.

Birmingham 8-2. Chattanooga 5-1.

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# **BUDGE, AT HIS**

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23

Don Budge, looking for the first time like the champion he is, moved into the fourth round of the all-England tennis championships to day with a 6-0, 7-5, 6-1 victory over G. Lyttleton Rogers, lanky Irish

Roderich Menzel, giant Czecho slovakian ace, completed the parade of the seeded players into the the third round when he beat W. C. Choy of China, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6 6-2 8-6 after their match had been halted yesterday because of

picked as the most serious rival of Don Budge, was the first of the ranked players to move into the fourth round. He whipped Chris-tian Boussus of France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Gene Make gained the fourth round with a four-set victory over Henderson Brooks of England, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, former American and Wimbledon champion who collapsed yesterday, came out looking pale, but she managed to defeat Joan Ingram of England after a terrific struggle in the first set. The scores were 9-7, 6-3.

returned to the court later in the day and teamed with Alice Marble to eliminate the English combination of Mrs. M. R. King and D. MacPhail in the sec ond round of the mixed doubles

Make was not so fortunate, how ever. Paired with Jadwiga Jedrze-jowska of Poland, they lost to Joan Saunders and R. A. Shayes of En-

Today's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND. Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia, defeat W. C. Choy, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, MEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND.

MIXED BOUBLES—FIRST ROUND.
Helen Wills Moody, San Francisco, and
John Borotra, France, defeated Mrs. P.
Ward, England, and Roderich Menzel,
Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4.
MIXED BOUBLES—SECOND ROUND
Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., and Alloe
Mayble, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. M.
R. King and D. MacPhail, England, 6-0,
6-0.

POLICE FORCED TO

**ESCORT UMPIRE HOME** BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 23 .-Umpires Gene McGrath and Don Streets of the Western Association were escorted to their hotel by two policemen, trailed by 50 irate fans, in last night's game, in which Bartlesville defeated Muskogee, 7 to 5. Two Bartlesville players and the Muskogee manager were chased during the contest.

**NEGRO WAITER FALLS DEAD AT FIGHT NEWS** SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.-Elza B. Jones, 56, Negro waiter for the Great Northern Railroad, ex-claimed: "Boy, Louis won the fight!" last night after hearing a

thing," Peterman continued. how to build."

There is much in what Correspondent Peterman said. Connie

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## SPINE HURT IN BOUT WITH CHAMPION LOUIS

grand old man of baseball has given more than 50 years to the national game. He has become an institution in the American League. He has never lost his

enthusiasm. It's still a game, and he's still playing it with his brains, Cardinals and Yankees

and Tigers may have turned to machines—the farm system and its proving grounds—but Connie still depends on his judgment and the judgment of his friends. And if he comes up with a few more like the Sam Chapman that Ty-Cobb found for him, he'll make Peterman's prediction good, and build another winner. And everybody is pulling for the Old Gentleman.

The Cardinals have contributed to the building of a new Philadel-phia American League machine. Dick Siebert, who wasn't good

enough to stick with the Cardinals, will be back at first base as

Connie's regular, as soon as he recovers from an injured hand.

Dick reached for a wide throw and a base runner ran into his

hand, jamming the thumb. Had Branch Rickey stuck to his

first-base guns of the spring of 1937, Siebert would be at first

said that spring that first base

was a départment unto itself; that a club had to have protec-

tion there, in the form of a re-

serve first-sacker. Slebert, he declared, would have to remain

with the Cardinals, to understudy

Columbus, however, yelped for, help and Rickey weakened and sent Siebert to the American As-

sociation farm. He came back

this year, but once more Rickey

decided that he had been talking

through his hat about first base

Johnny Mize.

Cardinals Help.

Sam Chapman had just whacked a triple to center, his second ex-tra base hit against Howard

Vildfire" Mills, "The Old Gentleman is going to build another winner as sure as you're alive," said Cy Peterman, lone war correspondent with the Athletics. Of course the Old Gen-tleman he was talking about was "The Old Gentleman has some-

Cobb found Chapman for him. I guess that makes Ty a rather good scout. And they tell me Cobb also has found a whale of copp also has found a whale of a young shortstop for Mr. Mack. He'll be up in a year or so and the club won't need much more. A second baseman with a little more skill, perhaps. There's no-body like Mr. Mack. He knows

Wrecker and Builder.

Mack does seem to stand out as baseball's greatest builder. He has a keen eye for ball players, too. They have talked about Branch Rickey knowing a ball doesn't rate at all with Connie Mack. Rickey's system is to put many thousands of young play-ers in the hopper and hope that

men that way. He doesn't depend on the law of averages. He seems to be able to tell a player in the rough. He personally found Jack Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank. He saw future greatness er, Jack Barry and Stuffy Mc-Innis.

Sam Chapman was green, a

Connie Mack always has had

"He'll have another winner and it won't be later than 1939 or 1940," Correspondent Peterman predicted as the Athletics went the Browns. "He's a wonder. He staff and he'll have everything else he needs in another year or



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Kidney Punches Prohibited Under Missouri Rules

amely at the count of one, al-hough it was evident that he was lardly able to raise his hands.

K IDNEY punches are prohibited under the State of Missouri boxing laws and regulations under Section XIX, rule 10, which reads in part:

All punches over kidneys and to the back of the neck are prohibited.

"No specific reference is made to the cost for delivering kidney punches or the so-called "rabbit punch" in the penalty section of

of Louis.

What it showed as to Schmeling is your guess. Ours is that the German was taken unawares by the speed of Louis' atack and by his hitting power. Max had no time to get his defense organized.

Schmeling is in a hospital today but something like \$175,000 richer, due to the 20 per cent which was Max Bear and John Henry Louis.

Max Baer and John Henry Louis Louis' share of the receipts was are supposed to be next on the list, But Joe already has battered Max to the canvas and there is no rea-son to believe he can't repeat the feat against this slow-moving felview of the result Max is probably not figuring on touring the world with his share of the picture rights

Louis a Great Puncher. The bout still fails to reveal the

may concern him more deeply.

Anniversary of Title Victory.

The Negro's victory was achieved on the anniversary of the day he won the title from James J. Braddock last year.

The bout still falls to reveal the true position that Louis deserves in relation to former champions. All that it does show is that Joe is a really great puncher—and there never has been any secret about that. that.

The result demolishes the old theory that "once licked they stay licked," for not in history is there licked," for not in history is there are remarkable reversal of re-

a more remarkable reversal of results than is afforded by the two meetings of these fighters.

Whether Father Time fought on the side of Joe Louis in the encounter is just another guess, for the action was too short-lived to

long in the class with the comic opera girl, the one with the naughty curl right in the middle of her forealong with no substitute for Mize's job. And with Mize in a head, for, like her, when he is good he is very, very good, but when he is bad he is horrid.





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unning Scale (Adair)——3.60
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Weather clear; track fast.
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Time, 1:072-5. Powder Monkey, Fred
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Amazon, Bonnie Maid, Takawalk, Sage
Girl and Righest Point also ran.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

Paul Spavor of the Central Disindividual club shoot of the depart

At Suffolk Downs.

Manhattan Star at Baltimore, Pete Blumette, former Manhat-

CARDS RALLY IN NINTH AND DE FEAT **BOSTON BEES, 2-1** 

Continued From Page One.

squeeze play, Weiland missed the ball and Gutteridge was trapped between third and home and was out, Mueller to Garms. Weiland flied to Cooney,

BEES — Errickson popped to Brown. Fletcher singled through the box. Cooney flied to Medwick.

S. Martin threw out Garms.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Brown singled to right. DiMaggio came in

singled to right. DiMaggio came in fast to get 3. Martin's short fly. Slaughter lined to Fletcher, who

stepped on first, doubling Brown off the bag.

BEES—English popped to Gutteridge. Cuccinello lined to J. Martin. Brown threw out DiMaggio.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Medwick fouled to Fletcher. Padgett walked. Errickson tossed out J. Martin, Padgett advancing to second. Gutteridge lined to English. BEES—Mueller popped to Gutteridge in short center. Warstler flied deep to Medwick. Errickson struck out

EIGHTH-CARDINALS-Bremer singled to center. Macon ran for Bremer. Weiland flied to DiMaggio. Brown lined to Garms, whose throw to Fletcher at first doubled Macon off the bag.

BEES—Owen went in to catch for the Cardinals. Weiland tossed out Fletcher. Cooney got two bases when Gutteridge booted his easy grounder. S. Martin threw out Garms, Cooney moving to third. English singled to center, scoring Cooney. Cuccinello forced English, Brown to S. Martin ONE BUN Brown to S. Martin. ONE BUN.

NINTH - CARDINALS-S. Martin flied to DiMaggio. Slaughter doubled to right. Medwick was hit by a pitched ball. Padgett flied to DiMaggio and when DiMaggio threw to first with no one on the bag, Slaughter took third on the error. J. Martin walked, filling the bases. Mize batted for Gutteridge and walked, forcing Slaughter over the plate with the tying run. T. Reis replaced Errickson on the mound for the Bees. Owen singled to center, scoring Medwick, and the bases were still loaded. Weiland struck out. TWO BUNS.

BEES - Brown moved over to hortstap and Stripp went to third base for the Cardinals. DiMaggio flied to Medwick. Mueller flied to

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tional Labor Relations Board trial examiner at the Federal Building.

The morning session of the hearing was given over to cross-examination by company counsel of the final witness for the board, Richard McKinney, who was discharged as watchman at the match plant in May. On direct examination the witness had testified he was fired after Universal Match Corporation on today began its defense he had posted a notice telling amployes that an NLRB hearing would be held soon on charges against the company by the CIO match workers' union. McKinney was financial secretary of the University of the Universi charges of unfair labor rice, calling A. H. Rosenberg, Ment of the concern, as its first in the hearing before a Na-

versal plant local.

He replied in the neagtive when asked if he had heard of an order prohibiting the posting of union notices on company property.

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CHICAGO, June 23.—Norman
Saksvig, 26 years old, of Chicago,
typed 119 words a minute for one
hour last night, winning the 1938
professional "world typewriting
championship" sponsored by the International Commercial Schools Association. Saksvig, who is employed
in the Chicago office of the Home
Owners' Loan Corporation, fell
short of the world's record of 141
words a minute set last year by words a minute set last year by Albert Tangora of New York. Winner of the grand amateur prize was Ben Posner, 23, of Tucson, Ariz., a clerical employe of the Navy Department at Washington, D. C., who typed half an hour at the rate of 122 words a minute.

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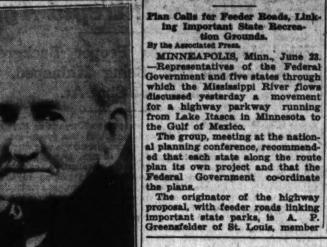
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G. A. R. Veteran Dead

W. L. Farmer, Who Enlisted At 16 in Illinois, Succumbs at 92.

William L. Farmer, one of the 12 urviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic residing in St. Louis, died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at his home, 3532 Russell boulevard. He was 92 years

Enlisting in Company B, 111th Illinois Infantry, when he was 16 years old, Mr. Farmer served for the duration of the Civil War. He participated in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge and in Sherman's march to the sea. In June, 1864, he was captured by Confederate forces at Atlanta and confined in Andersonville prison in Georgia.

After spending several weeks in Andersonville, Mr. Farmer learned of a plot by which five men planned to escape by tunneling under a wall. The men reluctantly allowed the young soldier to join them and he was the second man to crawl through a 30-foot tunnel. Traveling by night through the swamps, he managed to reach Union lines in

When the war ended, he returned to his home in Washington County, Illinois, and later established a contracting firm at Tamaroa, Ill. He

resided there until 12 years ago, moving to St. Louis to live with his children.

Theodore Mohr, 3907 Ashland avenue, secretary of the Missouri department, Sons of Union Veterans, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mr. Farmer's death had reduced to 11 the number of had reduced to 11 the number of Civil War veterans living in St. Louis. He said only two G. A. R. posts remained active, the Harry T. Harding post, of which Mr. Farmer was a member, and the Frank T. Blair post.

Funeral services for Mr. Farmer will be held Sunday afternoon at Tamaroa. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Edna L. Farmer and Mrs. Margaret Amer, and two sons, William W. Farmer and Har-

JOY-RIDER IN HEARSE SEIZED BY POLICEMEN AFTER CHASE

Officers Say Negro Drove Under-taker's Car at Rate of 75 Miles an Hour. A joy ride in a hearse landed

orge Shobe, 23-year-old Negro, 4011 Finney avenue, in a police cell when two traffic officers saw the hearse speeding west in Delmar-boulevard and gave chase in a de-partment car at 1 o'clock yester-day morning. A warrant charging him with feloniously operating a motor vehicle without the consent

of the owner was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office. Circuit Attorney's office.

In a signed statement Shobe said he had been drinking and drove the hearse away from the Charles Gates undertaking establishment, 4107 Finney avenue. The traffic policemen said Shobe drove at a rate of 75 miles an hour during the chase of eight blocks between Jefferson and Channing avenues.

U. S. TAKES 3 COWS ON DEBT

Worth \$110, They Are Part of Security for \$546 Farm Loan.

Three Holstein cows named Red, Holly and Daisy, valued by the Federal Government at a total of \$110, are all it has today to show for its \$546 Resettlement Administration farm loan in April, 1936 to William W. Huskey of De Soto Mo. It gained possession of the livestock through a writ of re-plevin on which United States Dis-

plevin on which United States District Judge Davis yesterday entered a default judgment against a neighbor of Huskey, who said he was holding the animals for a debt due from Huskey.

The Government loan to Huskey was secured by a chattel mortgage on the cows and some agricultural implements. When time passed without any payment by Huskey, representatives of the Government went to his farm and noted that some of the security, the livestock, was missing. They found the animals on the farm of the neighbor, William F. Schallon.

Dental Gold Stolen From Office. Gold valued at \$70 was stolen from the office of Dr. Norman F Rathert, a dentist in the Arcade Building, last night. Police said a inplicate key apparently was used

WINCHESTER, Ind., June 28.—
Excitement over the Louis-Schmeling championship fight proved fatal last night to Richard Hall, 65 years old, laborer, who suffered a heart attack at the conclusion of a really breakfacet. NEW YORK, June 28.-Two Bo dered at the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey yesterday as the Securities and Exchange

Diamonds Loans on

way represented Minnesota, I. Missouri, Arkansas and Louisi Another meeting was called Aug. 20 at Davenport, Ia.

45, pleaded not guilty to grand larceny charges in General Sessions court and were held in hall of \$10,000 each, which they gave.

Dewey's office announced Gov. Lehman had signed papers for the extradition of Philip A. Frear, Washington broker, another of the six indicted.

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LOEW'S—Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonds in "Blockade," with John Halliday and Leo Carrillo, at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and 10:07; "Storm in a Teacup," with Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison, at 11:37, 2:37, 5:37 and 8:37.

MISSOURI—"Josette," starring

2:37, 5:37 and 8:37.

MISSOURI—"Josette," starring
Don Ameche, Simone Simon
and Robert Young, at 12:30.
3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Kidnapped,"
starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen
Whelan, at 2:10, 5:20 and

8:30. "The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen with William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, at 2:21, 6:23 and 9:25; "Prison Nurse," starring Henry Wilcoxon and Marian Marian Marian St. 1, 5:02 and \$.04: "Charokea Strin" with

8:04; "Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran, at 4:02; "Torchy

Permit Issued for \$800 Shed a Southwest High. A permit to construct an open b

cycle shelter at the Southwest High School, 3125 South Kingshighway, was issued today by the Building

Commissioner to the Board of Edu

cation. It will cost \$800.

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DAWSON, Mo., June 23.—Charles Dear, 82 years old, died at his home as a result of being kicked by a horse. He was hitching a team to a harrow when one of the animals kicked him in the face. He fell Edmund J. McMahon, State Liquor said several additional inspectors would be appointed soon, to fill exackward on the harrow and sufisting vacancies and to bring the fered a bad wound in the back of field force up to full strength.

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Selling Films in Orient Calls for Intrepid Agent

Einar Johansen Has Proper Background, However, for Being Kidnaped, Robbed and Shot At.

NEW YORK, June 23. — Einar Johansen is opposed to superstitions; but once in a while he is given to wishing vaguely that he hadn't walked under the bamboo ladder outside the Chateau Moderne in Harbin that August evening in 1934. Not that it would have made any difference, of course, in what

cholera offer far more endurable hazards than the ones of his big-

gest adventure. The circumstances of the capture dramatic in the extreme. After a jolly send-off by a convivial group of Manchoukuoan friends in Harbin, they rolled into their berths, due to arrive at Hsinking in early morn-

At 11:30 p. m. there was a screeching jolt that threw every one in the aisle and telescoped some of the wooden cars in the rear. Shrieks and yells were mixed with the sound of bullets. Those incautious enough to show their heads in the car windows were shot!

Presently a horde of wild-eyed, grotesquely accourred Chinese invaders, armed with pistols and flashlights, appeared in the coaches. Stripping their victims of rings and other valuables, they tied their hands and started them across country on a dead run. Johansen had been guick-witted account to had been quick-witted enough to slip on his shoes, and to advise his American companion to do the italistic activities, and the companie; but Lury lost one shoe as ny's books were demanded. Johan

the party which the bandits, after quiring after Johansen, pronou leaving 15 bodies behind them, took captive. They escaped execution by denying their nationality and claim-

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any difference, of course, in what happened; on the other hand, why give even a non-existent jinx a chance to cut capers?

The quiet-mannered, barrel-torsoed, ruddy-faced, Danish-descended distributor of motion pictures in the Orient, who has just started back for Japan after a New York vacation, is one of two Americans who became an international inciwho became an international incident three years and nine months ago. Film representatives in the Far East, they had been captured by Chinese bandits. Robert M. Lury, who shared the incident, is now in India, where hooded cobras and cholera offer far more and with the land appraised the gold in their captives' teeth. Three times Johansen was convinced that the end had arrived when, with pistois held against their prisoners' heads, the bandits listened to a Japanese air plane or scouting party approaching. Always some slight electrons and the property of the property o ment of indecision held them back.
Finally they were discovered in
their island hideout so abruptly
that they took time to shoot only

> Hearing it all recounted in hotel room on a New York side street, one might find it hard to believe. But there are stacks of newsinder threat of death.

"Wherever I go, trouble starts," Johansen sums it up. Being a paci-fist of easy-going ways, Johansen appears to have an ironic faculty for involving himself in matters of

The night after he was married and had been sent to Siberia to take a post with a butter-exporting firm, he experienced one of his closest calls. It was 1917, and the Russian Revolution was in full blast. The firm, in Omsk, had been he ran from the train, and in con-sequence suffered tortures the fol-lowing three days.

Peril Grew and Grew.

Somatical Solution of the searching party arrived with orders to deal summarily with whoever had concealed the records. his name with a Georgian twist, calling it "Andre Yossen." The janitor, a Muscovite, though a Red sympathizer, didn't recognize the name, and sent the searchers away.

> Another close call came in 1920 when, leaving a Viadivostok poker party at 3 in the morning, Johansen started home on foot. Suddenly he found himself in the midst of a fusillade of bullets. The Japanese were attempting martial control of the outpost town, and had fired on a car a few yards ahead of Johansen suspecting that it contained a sen, suspecting that it contained a spy. The chauffeur was killed, the "spy" turned out to be an irate Japanese official, and Johansen

Bullets Missed Him.

chalked up another escape.

The butter business went from bad to worse in Siberia, and Johansen started a series of broker age operations in all kinds of pro duce and household utensils-darning needles, candles, rugs, potatoes weeks, with the currency rocketing up and down, he made out well, some weeks was broke. He was transferred to Vladivostok, and made the trip there frigid in a coach jammed with Russian peas-ants and a kennel of wolfhounds. He and his wife carried their 4month-old baby in a home-made wooden cradle, and covered it with their own clothing. The trip took

The first morning in Vladivostok Johansen overalept. He hurried to his office to find three Chinese employes sprawled out dead on the doorstep. The safe had been rifled. If he had arrived on time. . . . Johansen's entry into motion-picture business was as bizarre as his other adventures. The butter business was bad, and an old friend from his native city in Copenhagen wrote from Osaka saying there might be an opening in the film exchange for somebody who could speak several languages and wasn't afraid of work. Johansen arranged for his family to return to Denmark, and wrote that he was sailing for Japan.

The job was waiting for him, sure

ing for Japan.

The job was waiting for him, sure enough. Applying himself to the new venture, he soon became popular with his Japanese clientele and a valued member of the Oriental staff of United Artists. He was transferred to Chinese territory for several years; but they were years (the usual run of things for Johansen) of famine and threatened civil war. He went back to Tokio, then to Osaka. He was earning a then to Osaka. He was earning a pretty fair salary now, so he sent for his wife, who arrived a month later. This was 1929.

Fired and Hired.

One morning he received a cable saying that his services no longer would be needed. United Artists had

saying that his services no longer would be needed. United Artists had decided that, with the advent of English dialogue pictures, the Oriental market was shattered, and retrenchment must begin.

Johansen's first step was to arrange passage for his wife (while he still had funds) to the security of her family in Copenhagen. His second move was to look for another job. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had decided to take over the United Artists Osaka office, and Johansen was informed that a branch manager would arrive in two weeks.

Johansen offered to stay another fortnight and show the new man the ropes. On the next to the last day, a very busy day, the Japanese day, a very busy day, the Japaness bookkeeper, Takata, failed to ap-pear. Nothing was said; it was asAfter lunch Johansen asked the Japanese boy at the reception desk if he had any idea why Takata was so late. "Takata!" echoed the boy ingenuously, opening his eyes in sudden recollection. "I forget to tell you. He no come in. Takata family lephone early morning, say he die

Johansen, who was a good book-keeper, took Takata's job. He did so well he was promoted, and in a couple of years, with some changes of personnel, again became office manager, this time for Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer.

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R PROGRAMS

lemake of 'Holiday,' Starring

Hepburn and Grant, to Ambassador: 'Lord Jeff' Booked for Loew's

Adventures of Robin Hood" Moves to the Missouri for Its Second Week.

Chance," "Torchy Blane in

Panama" and "Blazing Sixes."

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'JUDGE HARDY'S

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Peter Lorre, as Mr. Moto, is

NEW film version of "Holiday," one of 1930's 10 Ten and becomes a hero to them.

Mickey Rooney is another honor student and those in the cast include Charles Coburn, Herbert Mun-Harding and Robert Ames in burn, Peter Lawford, Walter Tetley, first production. Edward Ever-Peter Ellis and George Zucco.

Authentic interiors of the Barnardo Homes are reproduced and ed with "Holiday" is a light

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authentic details of instruction at the nautical school. The climax of made up of "Lord Jeff," star-Freddie Bartholomew and that famous liner. Rooney, and a melodrama, hway Patrol." "The Adven-of Robin Hood" and "Beloved but of Robin Hood and Beloved But move to the Missouri tomor-ow and the St. Louis offers a suchy Blane melodrama, a Mr. Blane melodrama, a Mr. toto melodrama and a Dick Foran

ph Broadway play by Philip Barry, is been adapted for the screen, in instance, by Donald Ogden swart and Sidney Buchman. The Chance," "Torchy Blane in the same. Miss Hepburn and same. Miss Hepburn and Doris Nolan are the two daughters to hew York financier. Grant the several dramatic events, several dramatic events, several dramatic events, several be better suited to the several dramatic events, several dramatic event is after several dramatic events, isovers he is better suited to the Hepburn. Miss Hepburn, as Linda Seton, is intensely loyal to be sister, however, and it takes such time to straighten out the Barton MacLane as Torchy's described in the straighten out the st

ays as an actress, was understudy to Hope Williams in the role of never once got to go on the stage is Linda. The current picture was directed by George Cukor of David Copperfield" and "Little

den munitions base. Rochelle Hud-son as a stranded aviatrix; Robert Kent as a newsreel camera man Three Blind Mice, the associate and J. Edward Bromberg as a nambassador feature, presents Long and J. Edward Bromberg as a nambassador feature, playing and J. Edward Bromberg as a nambassador feature, playing for its matinee thriller, playing ine Moore as three Kansas who inherit \$5800. They deit who inherit \$5800. They de-only once a day, the St. Louis will have Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes." millionaire husband for one of tem. Miss Young is the one who The singing cowboy portrays a Go ernment operative who goes to Colorado in the 1890's to wipe out a at for a fashionable hotel at Sanband of stage coach robbers. mal maid and secretary. In time the "heiress" is forced to choose be men two suitors, David Niven salthy, and Joel McCrea, poor. She es McCrea but her sisters M Nonside A

s, so the plan is successful. - "Lord Jeff" and "Highway Patrol."

CREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW. who has started growing up, is cast as a British juvenile delinquent, an associate of jewel thieves, in "Lord Jeff." Sent to the Russell-Coates Navigation School, one of the institutions operated by Barments, he is trained for service in the merchant marine. For a time rebellious and disliked by his fel-PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Rathbone as Sir Guy of Gisbourne, Claude Rains as Prince Pohn, Alan Hale as Little John and Eugene Pallette as Friar Tuck. With it at the Missouri tomorrow, "Beloved Brat," is the account of a bad child's reformation. Bonita Gran-

MOVIES

'TEEN-AGE' BUGABOO LOSES ITS FRIGHT FOR CHILD STARS

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garlar Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper Dety Jinx. 1 to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23. The "teen-age," once a dreaded ogre which frightened little screen stars, quick glance at the child stars now in top public favor, one would the picture, in which five boys go to see on the Queen Mary, shows imagine that there never has been such a thing as "the awkward age"

"Highway Patrol" centers around mong children. the plot to destroy a great oil re-finery whose owner is resisting the In the past when Jackie Coogan move of competitors to raise the price of gasoline. Robert Paige is Wesley Barry, Jane and Katherine price of gasoline. Robert Paige is the young highway patrolman who into the 'teens, it meant the decline guards the refinery and discovers of their stardom. the plotters. Jacqueline Wells plays

But look at 1938. Today, favorites who have skyrocketed to fame quickest and highest within the past year are Mickey Rooney 16 years old and Judy Garland, 14 They are coming into their own at an age formerly considered im-

at an age formerly considered impossible to conquer.

Deanna Durbin, at 15, remains box-office dynamite, Freddie Bartholomew, despite a changing voice and added inches, hasn't lost a single step on the ladder to stardom and is a favorite at 14.

Jankie Cooper, aged 15, again is Jackie Cooper, aged 15, again is climbing back to the top of the heap. The "Dead End" boys, ranging from 15 to 18, are standouts.

tective companion. Anthony Aver-ill, young St. Louis actor, makes his screen debut as the good-looking faster than ever. The same is true of Edith Fellowes while the 'teer age isn't hurting Jane Withers a bit. Even Shirley Temple goes mer-Indo-China trying to uncover a hidrily on while growing up. And the most promising new child star found this year is a 14-year-old boy named Gene Reynolds, who sho brightly in "Of Human Hearts."

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Stories Come to Life for Cameras.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23.-It

isn't every day, nor once in a life time for that matter, that a person. may see one's family history reenacted for the screen. Such an band, owns the vast La Mota ranch 100 miles from San Antonio, where a Paramount company has been filming location scenes for "The Texans," featuring Randolph Scott, Local Paramount May Robert and

Joan Bennett, May Robson and Walter Brennan. It was Mrs. Bell's aunt, the late PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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HI-WAY Family Nite. 10c and 15c. 'Under Suspicion,' Jack Hott. 2705 N. 15th Ghost Town Gold,' Three Mesquiteers. News. Cartoon. Serial,

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Macklind Davis, 'It's Love I'm After (8115 only). Lorre, 'Thank You Mr. Moto.' 10e & 15 Marquette 'AWFUL TRUTH,' Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'Life of the Party,' Joe Penner.

MERRY WIDOW T. Power, L. Young Second Honeymoon. Also 'Range Defenders

The Diames in 'QUINTUPLAND.'

OSAGE Walt Disney's 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Kirkwood, Mo. Added Attraction — Disnum Darlings in 'Quintupland.' Fopcye, Carloon News. 2 Shows, 7 and 9 P. M. Ibe & 35e No Dishes Touight. CLARK GABLE OZARK

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the great cattle drives out of Texas' during the post-Civil War reconstruction period, made selection of the ranch as location headquarters a matter of close personal interest to its owners. Day after day, as sequences in the picture began to take form under the guidance of Director James Hogan, Mrs. Bell saw incidents which she recalled as childhood stories in her home coming to life before her eyes.

Amanda Burks, according to fam-

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Amanda Burks, according to family records, traveled the Chisholm trail in a horse and buggy from Banquette, Tex., to Abilene, in 1871 following the first drive of cattle made by her husband, William F. Burks. The trip required three months.

Mrs. Burks, who was married at 17, was widowed in her thirty-eight year, but lived on as mistress of La Mota until she attained the age five years ago.

As mementoes of her aunt's his-tory making trip over the trail, Mrs. Bell showed members of "The It was Mrs. Bell's aunt, the late Amanda Burks, who not only was first mistress of La Mota, then a first mistress of more than 70,000 which Mrs. Burks took along in the late of social opportunities in rivate empire of more than 70,000 acres, but also the first woman to travel over the famed Chisholm trail up into Abilene and Dodge City, Kan, By virtue of which she case watch carried by her uncle. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Joe E. Brown, 'Fit for a King.' Travelog.

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WILL ROCERS PRICE SNOW WHITE AND THE DWARFS Also, DIONNES In 'QUINTUPLAND'

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WHITE WAY Goorge Brent, Olivia 'Pearod and His Twin Brother.' WALT DISNEY'S 'Snew White and the Seven Bwarfs' Disney's Disney Darlings in 'quintupland.' 2 SHOWS—7 AND 9 P. M.—ADMISSION 25c AND 10c.

JEANETTE 'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

Jeanette MacDonald, 'Girl of the Golden West' Fredric March 'The Buccaneer' Boris Karloff 'Invisible Menace' James Stewart, 'Of Human Hearts.' Wayne Morris, 'Kid Comes Back.' Our Gang. Community Song Fest.

GEM Johns CONSTANCE BENNETT, BRIAN AHERNE, 'MERRILY WE LIVE LIVE R. REGAN, M. MAGUIRE, 'SERGEANT MURPHY.' CARTOON OVERLAND Overland, Chinaware. Bob Burns, Ann Miller, 'RADIO CITY REVELS,'
LEE TRACY, 'CRASHING HOLLYWOOD.' CARTOON, LEXINGTON 3408 N. F. McHugh-J. Wymas, 'He Couldn't Say No.' Nosi Beery Jr., 'Forbidden Valley.' Comedy, News, China YALEMIRASOTA JACKIE COOPER, 'BOY OF THE STREETS.' DAKOTA 4557 A56 MRS. ALLEN JONES, 'GIRL SAID NO.' U-CITY 9324 PODAY ONLY. James Stewart, 'OF HUMAN HEARTS.'
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SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS . CO Boris Karloff-Marie Wilson, 'Invisible Menace.' Sally Ellers-P. Foster, 'Everyhedy's Doing It.' Dinnerware. BADEN ASHLAND START CHEERING. JOAN PERRY-W. CONNOLLY. AULINE PAID TO DANCE, JACQUELINE WELLS. GLASSWARE. P. Muni-Bette Davis, 'Bordertown.' G. Farrell, 'Blondes BREMEN at Work.' Mexicaliware or Initial Silverware.

> BLONDES AT WORK, G. FARRELL 'EVERYBODY'S DOING IT," LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE! WAYNE MORRIS. START CHEER-ING, J. PERRY. GOLDEN HARVEST BAKE-SERVWARE. "GREENWICH VILLAGE," FAY WRAY. CHINAWARE. JOAN BLONDELL-LESLIE HOWARD, "STAND IN!" FRED STONE, "QUICK MONEY!" MEXICALIWARE. JOAN BLONDELL STAND IN. FRED STONE, QUICK MONEY! BEVEREY ROBERTS, EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS, LADIES GIFTS

> > OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23. violinist was informed of a change in plans for his first picture. Samuel Goldwyn originally signed Heifetz to play in "The Great Music Festival." But M-G-M announced plans for "The Great Walts" and Goldwyn's "festival" did a fade-out.

out. Then there was talk that Helfets would portray a Vienness expa-triate in "The Exiles." But Goldwyn offered the story for sale to an-

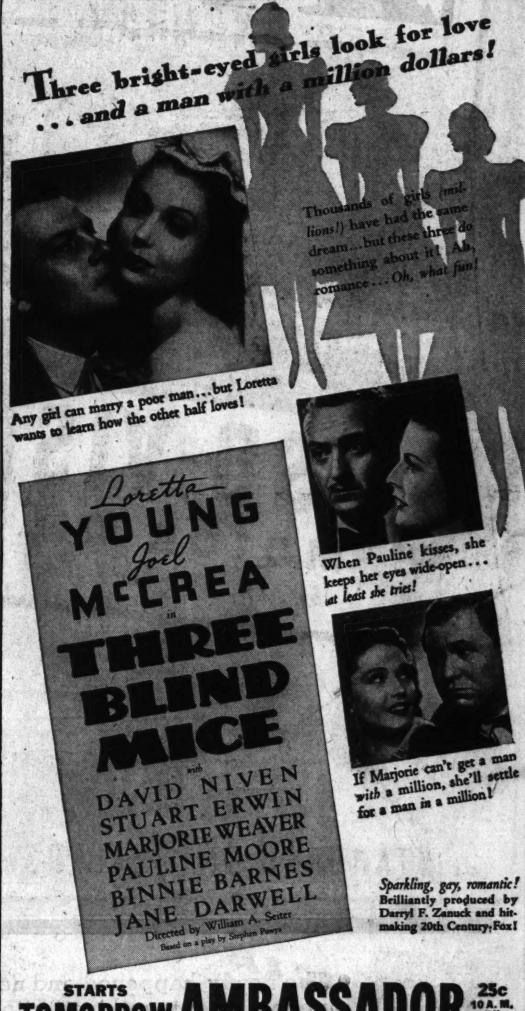
thing is at last ready for his screen debut in August. The picture will be "The Daring Ace," I. A. R. Wylle's story about young folks after their graduation from col-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal, June 23.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23.—For the first time in history, a theater audience in Eureka, Cal., saw the "rushes" of a motion picture in production. Unable to get into a theater in Eureka, where the "Valley of the Giants" company is on location, before the first showing in the evening. Director William Keighley had the manager run the rushes of work done so far among the redwoods, after the first show at 9 o'clock. The theater was filled at the time.

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tor Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps announced today the agency would enroll 79,607
teamer.

## **GOV. BENSON RE-NOMINATED** IN MINNESOTA: LEAD OF 14,000

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23. Gov. Elmer A. Benson, nominated n Monday's primary as the Farmer Labor standard bearer, will be opposed in the November general election by Harold Stassen, Repubican, and Thomas Gallagher, Demcratic nominee for Governor.

The voting indicated that thousands of Democrats and Repub licans jumped their party fences to vote for Benson's opponent, Rail-road and Warehouse Commissioner Hjalmar Petersen, in an unsuccess ful effort to eliminate the Governo

in the primary.

The combined vote for the two Farmer-Labor candidates exceeded 400,000 on the basis of all but 160 of the State's 3739 precincts, with Benson's margin approaching 14,000. The total vote in the election was about 850,000 for guber

### MANAGEMENT OF 848 BANKS IS CLASSIFIED AS POOR

Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor tion Reports on Those Out-side Reserve System.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reports the management of 848 hanks was found to be unsatisfactory or poor last year. These banks mounted to 11.6 per cent of the 7293 state banks which are insured by the F D I C but are not members of the Federal Reserve Sys-

The undesirable managements vere found mostly in small towns,

the report said.

It also said the capital of insured banks had increased \$5,500,000,000 since the banking holiday of 1933. The added capital has been to write off \$3,500,000,000 of worthless assets, to repay \$500,-000,000 of R F C investments, and to pay one billion dollars in in-terest and dividends. In 1937 alone, the capital account of the 13,853 in-sured banks increased \$75,000,000 making a total of \$6,404,000,000.

During the year, the corporation paid off 277,236 depositors in 178 insolvent banks which had total deposits of \$76,000,000.

### HOUSE BANKING CHAIRMAN SUGGESTS 3-POWER PROGRAM

One Is to Insure Individual Accounts in Depositor to \$10,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Chairan Steagall of the House Banking Committee suggested yester day a three-point program for the next Congress to "liberalize" bank-ing laws and "restore general con-fidence."

In the first place, he said, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation should be permitted to insure

"Then we should pass legislation ild restore to banks gener results and disparage our restore to banks generated for the lassen the ef-limes of our courts, but I possibly through revision of reserve that we can expect more requirements. We need to do something to make banking safer and its facilities more readily avail-

able for everybody's use.
"And we should simplify bank end petty quarrels that have arisen over procedure."

Proposals that the Government

take over the Federal Reserve Sys-

### U. S. AGENCIES TO HELP MORE FARM TENANTS BUY LAND

Loans at Low Interest Rates to Be Made as Result of New Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Federal lending agencies said yesterday they would broaden their efforts to reduce farm tenancy during the next 12 months. About 3,000,000 farm tenants, share croppers and laborers, for financial and other reasons, do not own land. Largely because of farm foreclosures and of a judicial system. We increasing about 40,000 annually in

recent years.

The Farm Security Administration, agency created last year to omes involved help tenants acquire farm homes gressional appropriation would en-able it to make long-term, low-interest loans to about 5000 tenants.

1500 of them this year. The Farm Credit Administration said it expected to make farm purchase loans to tenant farmers at the rate of about 2000 a month.

### C C C TO ENROLL 79,000 MEN Missouri Figures Are 2444 Youths,

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Direc-

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## KNOX REBUKED BY GOVERNOR FOR

West Virginia Executive Apologizes to Editorial Association for Chicago Speaker.

### PUBLISHER TALKED **ABOUT PROPAGANDA**

He Had Declared That 'Gigantic Machine' Tried to Blame Business for Depression.

by the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., June 23.—The Democratic Governor of West Virginia, Homer fringed hospitality last night because of a political speech before non-metropolitan editors of the nation by Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Knox, Republican vice-presider tial nominee in 1986, charged that the Federal administration had set up a "gigantic propaganda machine" to "fasten the blame for the depression on business," and "to use personal greed for power."

After Knox had finished, Gov. Holt rose from his seat in the banquet hall where members of the Naional Editorial Association had gathered and declared:

"I must apologize for having participated in a small way in bringing here a 'non-political' speaker who would castigate all endeavors of an administration challenged by more gigantic problems than any other in the country's history."

The Governor added that he vanted to "accord Col. Knox the greatest freedom of speech but on the other hand I feel the guest should have a little consideration

Comment by Knox. After the dinner, Knox told re-

orters:
"My belief is that if there is any place a newspaper man should feel free to express himself and deeate his true feelings, it would be at a meeting of other newspaper n. That is the code under which I have worked during 40 years as a newspaper man and I hope I shall

continue to do so."

W. W. Loomis of Lagrange, Ill., retiring president of the association, thanked the Governor for his rehe had made at the opening of the onvention that "the hope of decracy is the freedom to express all the news and all the views."

"Propaganda Machine." Knox in his address said a "propaganda machine, the like of which this country never before has seen'

"What form of government the Germans and Italians choose to live under is no business of ours, but when the technique of European propaganda is imported to the Unit-ed State and adapted to American use, it very much becomes our busi-

In his prepared address, which was broadcast nationally, Knox said: "There are agencies in every one of the 48 states. The purpose of these agencies (and Washington is the clearing house for all) is to as sentries . . .

Punishment of Dissenters. Knox declared men in power had nore ways than one to deal with those disagreeing with them, say-

"Let any person of prominence speak-up in criticism and any one of three things—or all three—is likely to happen to him."

would find himself before a legislative investigating committee in Washington; a Federal official pubwill be put on the calling list of the Internal Revenue Department." Speaking of unsuccessful efforts

by Congressmen to investigate the use of public funds for publicity, Knox said a 1913 act prohibited such use unless the money is specificarry appropriated, and charged that between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000 "of the people's money is being used to exploit the present Federal administration."

"It is being used in direct viola tion of the law," Knox declared.
"Personally, I am of the belief
that the President of the United States should be the first among us to obey the law."

## UGH STEPHENS URGES 3-CENT TAX TO AVERT HIGHER LEVY

Says Highway Plans Must Be Cut 60 Pct. Unless Increase Is Voted on Gasoline. By the Associated Press. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 23. — Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, former vice-chairman of the State Highway Commission, said last night the highway program proposed by the Citizens' Road Association, to be financed by a 3-cent gasoline tax, might pre-POLITICAL SPEECH

that planned construction must be tacked "pressure groups" in an ad-cut 60 per cent in the next 10 dress in defense of academic inde-

The program calls for 5000 miles county without the 3-cent levy, he added.

POLISH LAW STUDENTS START HUNGER STRIKE IN WARSAW Most of Them Jews; Protest Against Withholding of De-grees Until 1946. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 28.-Two hur dred and twenty law students, most A. Holt, raised the question of in- of them Jews, went on a hunger strike today in protest against a decision of the Ministry of Justice

which postpones their admission to the bar until Jan. 1, 1946. The decision was intended to reduce the number of Jewish attor-

## **VOTES TO RESTORE PAY CUTS**

County and Probate Judges. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23. -The House sent to the Senate yesterday, 82 to 23, the Vicars bills to estore the 10 per cent salary cut of 1933 to downstate County and Probate Judges. "This is an outrage," said Representative Joseph Sam Perry, Wheaton Democrat. "In large counties like mine, we have both County and Probate Judges and neither sits more than two days a week. They ought to get a cut."

Probate and County Judges get from \$1620 to \$5400 in downstate counties, depending upon popula-tion. The salary cuts for Circuit Judges and State's Attorneys were restored last year.

## 'PRESSURE GROUPS'

Conant Defends Faculty Choice in Declaring for Academic Independence.

Asserting that Harvard University support of the program. Petitions are being circulated to place it on the November ballot.

Asserting that Harvard University had been accused of "lurching violently" both to the Right and to the lently" both to the Right and to the Stephens said the Missouri road Left in faculty appointments, Presidency advanced borrowing, but tacked "pressure groups" in an ad-

of farm-to-market roads in the any quarter," he told the Harvard 10-year period, but only two or three Alumni Association, would be to miles a year can be built in each "start down the road which are the "start down the road which ends in lack of freedom."

> Criticism had been leveled at the university's decision to offer "concluding appointments" to two eco-nomics instructors who had been miversity teachers union.
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> More recently the appointment of Communist, as a university teachers' union. Granville Hicks, a Commun counselor, drew comment.

Faculty Choice Defended. "It has been said by some," President Conant declared, "that in one instance an exception to a general olicy should have been ma

policy should have been made since otherwise the public was bound to believe that a teacher was discriminated against because of his alleged radical views and activities. On the other hand, it has been urged that a certain recent appointment to a minor position was ill-advised because the public mind is to day sensitized to certain labels. In short from Right and from Left it rt, from Right and from Left it is frequently suggested that in a question of an academic appoint-ment what is technically known as the 'press reaction' should be the controlling factor.

of appointment turn on the question of whether or not unfavorable publicity may result is to jeopardize the independence of this ancient

"To me, an important aspect of referred was whether or not the university, through the regular constitutional channels, should proceed according to the best judgment of those charged with the responsibil-

## Kennedy at Harvard Exercises



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

IOSEPH P. KENNEDY, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in the stands at pre-commencement exercises at Harvard University. One of his sons graduated there today.

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"On this fundamental point I created a modern dwelling for the cannot believe that there can be muses." And added, "His hand con-

Walter E. Disney, creator of ani-

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any dissent by those who examine trols a multitude of elfish animals the issue coolly." who charm all human beings by their mirth."

John Buchan, Baron Tweedsmuir

Walter E. Disney, creator of animated motion picture cartoon characters, today received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, which conferred a similar honor on President Charles Seymour of Yale University, Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and 10 others.

Yale conferred a similar degree on Tale University and public servant, thrice welcome in this college."

John Buchan, Baron Tweedsmuir SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.—
Director F. Lynden Smith of Public Works announced last night he had released a \$150,000 appropriation, voted by the 1937 Legislature, to buy the old site of Shawneetown, for a State park. The action, he said, cleared the last obstacle to the removal of Shawneetown, flooded in 1937, to higher ground.

## HOUSE GROUP BEGINS

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Considers Merger of Regulating Agencies and Allocation of Traffic.

washington, June, 23.—A House Interstate Commerce sub-committee began yesterd ay an informal study of the question of merging the Governmen , agencies which regulate transportation. Chairman Lea said it mi ght lead to elimination of some carriers, par-

ticularly railroads.

He said the inquiry would involve a possible reorgan ization of the Interstate Commerc 3 Commission and an allocation of traffic among railroads, trucks and steamship companies.
"This would be done by rate

regulation and a theor etic il alloca-tion of freight according to the type of carrier that ce uld i ransport it most economically, Les said.

"We've got to have con spetition among the types of carriers and it may be that some of them would have to be eliminated or 'put through the wringer.' That would be a severe operation but, it might

be a way out."

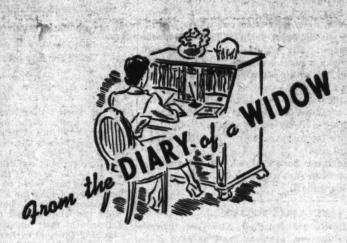
Lea said there was "not much sense' in a special sessi on of Congress to tackle the railr and problem specifically. Instead, he agreed with some of President Roosevelt's congressional advisers that it would be better for committees to study the matter in the fall and be ready to submit a concrete proposal to

Congress in January.

As to the I. C. C., Lea said:

"Even the commission itself has proposed changes for itself to obtain greater, efficiency. Some of us have been thinking about distributing the work according to func-tions. Now all of the commission-

te Park at Old Shawn



## "My Losses Have Come from Bonds Which Were High Grade When I Bought Them"

## JANUARY 18; 1927:

I have consulted my Uncle Henry about the investment of the money received from the recent sale of my downtown real estate. He is in the bond business and he is going to prepare a list of safe bonds for me to buy.

## JANUARY 22, 1927:

Uncle Henry has made out a list of bonds which he considers safe and I am going to follow his advice and buy them, although I would prefer bonds giving me more income.

## **NOVEMBER 16, 1937:**

I have had many losses on the bonds Uncle Henry bought for me ten years ago. He certainly picked a poor list-many of the bonds have defaulted. I think I shall go to a good investment house and have them analyze my holdings.

## NOVEMBER 20, 1937:

Although I have lots of bad bonds I know now that it isn't Uncle Henry's fault. I have had my holdings analyzed and have been told that the bonds Uncle Henry bought were all high grade investments at the time he bought them. Every bond on the list was rated "A" or better at the time of purchase and two-thirds of them were rated "AA" or "AAA." They are in trouble today because I have neglected to give them any attention since Uncle Henry's death eight years ago. These are typical examples of what has happened to my bonds:

Rating at time Name of Bond Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern AAA Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ref. 5's AAA Minneapolis, St. Paul & S. S. Marie AA

My International Match 5's of '47 were rated AA at the time of purchase. They defaulted and are now represented by stock of a liquidating company. My Western Union 4½'s of '50 were rated AAA. They are priced currently at 67 and have sold below 39.

The investment house I consulted tells me that the only possible way to avoid loss is to buy high grade bonds in the first place and then to keep them under constant supervison.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always sight demagogues of all parties, mover belong to any party, always mover belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocrncy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

W P A: Chapter and Verse.

HAVING heard many wise H about the W P A worker who "leans on his shove!," I wish to offer some defense. I wonder if the jokers ever stop to think of the conditions that exist among W P A workers, especially in Il-

per month. If they lose no time, that amounts to \$528 per year. From that meager allowance, they must make deductions something like these: Transportation (at 25 cents a day), \$36; Illinois per year; rent, \$120; fuel, \$42; light, \$15: doctor and dentist, \$12; clothing, min

mum for a family of four, \$30; mis-cellaneous (dishes, cooking utensils), \$15. These figures are based on a family of four. Many families are much larger. The total expenses listed above amount to \$285.84, which leaves a balance of \$242.16, which, if equally divided, would be about 5½ cents a meal for each per-. In addition, W P A workers appreciate cleanliness, which costs about \$12 per year, although no allowance is made for soap; this would bring the average per meal still lower. Neither is there any allowance for entertainment

What man can do a day's work on such W P A worker is not permitted to sit time (8 o'clock a. m.) until noon. I don't think a farmer would expect his work animals to do anything at all if he cut down their rations to one-fifth the amount required. My opin-ion is that a W P A worker is doing well even to lean on his shovel. He is not there by choice. Offer him an ophe will not refuse to help himself.

JOE CUNNINGHAM, Madison County Organizer, Illinois Workers' Alliance, Glen Carbon, Ill.

## Unsynchronized Traffic Lights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM writing this letter in reference to the traffic situation on Vandeventer avenue, between Market and Enright. The way traffic lights are adjusted is enough to make a saint pretty mad.

Although Vandeventer is the logical

way for me to go to work, I avoid the street and take a chance on Laclede avenue or Olive street, rather than be stopped at every corner by ill-timed lights on Vandeventer avenue. Couldn't lights be synchronized?

CHAS. E. SCHMIDT.

## Note on the "Dark Ages."

I T occurs to me often that not a few vey, Republican boss of Brooklyn, in ring to political radicals, he shouted: leisure. The frequent use by these writ-Ages" are among the indications of this. all the way from Broderick, Cal., en-

men "who grovel in darkness like

How astounded that person would b scholarly work of Prof. Sorokin of Har vard, who, in his study of war through the centuries, finds that the century peace was between the years 1100 and 1200 A. D. He very carefully calculate the degree of war-insanity of the various centuries. The twelfth century get so close to the zero mark that its per centage is 2.7. Compare this with the figure given for the first quarter of our which is exactly 12,735.98 pe cent, and then prattle about Dark Ages.

Why, the Britannica has got over ignorance; look up "Dark Ages" in any recent issue. The word is there, but you will read that the thing never was in Christian ages. As for "medieval," some of our finest minds are boasting of their

### Destitute Railroad Bondholders To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I is said that the railroads have paid out in the last year many millions of dollars for work not done. In the mean their all in railroad bonds thinking they were saving something for their old age
-are now in the breadlines.

Why is it the Federal courts cannot do anything? It is claimed the roads are not doing any business; then why is it that they maintain the same number of ied officials, paying them also not done? ONE VICTIM. for work not done?

## G. W. Evans' Retirement.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Postoffice Department has announced the retirement of George Washington Evans, special clerk in the

St. Louis Postoffice, on June 30. George Evans has served under nine postmasters, during the 46 years of ployes increase from about 250 to re than 3000; he has seen machinery he has seen transportation come from the horse-and-buggy day to the airplane transportation of the mail.

Mr. Evans' rating for examinations and I wish for George Evans many happy HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER

MAYOR HAGUE SELF-EXPOSED.

Trial of the suit filed by the C I O and the American Civil Liberties Union, seeking an injunction to restrain Mayor Hague and other Jersey City officials from deporting organizers and interfering with meetings, is near its end in the United States District Court at Newark. It will rank as an important proceeding whether or not the injunction sought is granted. For the public has been enlightened, through the extended testimony of Mayor Hague himself, as to how it is possible to set up and maintain within this free country a dictatorship differing only in

degree from the European model.

Boss Hague's philosophy and methods, as brought out at the hearings, possess precisely the same features of intolerance, one-man rule and suppression that revolt Americans when they read accounts of dictatorships abroad. Even the "circuses" in which foreign despots specialize are not omitted, for Hague on various occasions organizes vast demonstrations, with fireworks, flags, martial music and military displays, as a background for his oratory.

That Hague is undisputed master of his bailiwick becomes clear from a review of the testimony. He denied having used the celebrated expression, "I am the law," and then made exactly the same boast in other words. "When I say "I," he explained at one point, "I mean the city government." He added: "A mere expression from me is sufficient . . . " to have ital was getting into the mood to venture, speakers barred from Jersey City. Again, asked whether his word "is effectively the law" in his city, he responded modestly, "My judgment would be ascertained in all questions." Hague's is the same meat on which the European Caesars feed.

The intent of his whole pleading, of course, was to justify his curb on free speech. Civil liberties, in his view, are reserved "for high-class citizens," while "Red radicals" must not only be kept from speaking, but should be deported if they are aliens and sent to a concentration camp in Alaska if American citizens sales tax, 3 cents on each dollar, \$15.84 It is a doctrine wholly out of keeping with the fundamental democratic tenet that free speech is for all, and may be restrained only if it incites violence. The Hague credo, however, confers special privileges on those who agree with the dictator, and consigns to outer darkness all "undesirables" who venture differing opinions.

The official answer, of course, is that meetings have been forbidden in Jersey City in order to save speakers from mob violence. Explained Public Safety Director Casey: "When you draw a hostile crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 people, it would take a regiment of soldiers to stop them from committing riot, bloodshed and violence." Thus is demonstrated another practice of totalitarian rule: the whipping up of mobs to frenzy, just as Dr. Goebbels did the other night when it seemed the public was losing interest in the renewed Nazi persecution of Jews.

Every dictator has a standardized label for his enemies, and Hague's is "Communist." He applies it to persons holding a wide range of political beliefs, to organizations that include moderates and conservatives. Norman Thomas is so designated by Hague, but the Socialist leader is on the blacklist of every practicing Communist. Morris Ernst, also listed as a Red, was barred from Soviet Russia as a visitor last summer. Cannily, Hague excepts John L. Lewis from his blanket charge that all C I O leaders are Communists, presumably because Lewis has given important assistance to the Democratic organization, and Hague still stands high in party councils.

In view of such opinions as he presented on the witness stand, it is not surprising to find Mayor Hague receiving extravagant praise from official sources in Nazi Germany. The radio and press of that country glorified him a few days ago as "a man fighting for the cause in the United States." And the leader of the German-American Bund, Nazi organization in this country, offered to send 2000 men

to take part in a recent Hague demonstration. It would be erroneous to view the Hague affair as a local or a partisan issue. There is danger in the example it sets. That the contagion is spreading may be seen from a recent speech by George U. Harvey, Republican boss of Brooklyn, in which, refer-

per cent. We need more like him. I'd like to have the New York cops for two weeks. Every ellow would receive three feet of rubber hose and instructions to bring no prisoners to the station. Americans abhor instinctively the brutal dictator ships of the Old World. Yet their criticisms of these regimes have a hollow ring while the virtual equivalent is tolerated in this country. Hagueism, indeed, though it flaunts the Star-Spangled Banner and mouths patriotic sentiments, is a far greater menace to Americans than any ism that threatens from abroad.

Yet, despite his studied opposition to the country's fundamental principles, Hague continues to hold a high political position as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. President Roosevelt has often asserted his devotion to democracy and hatred of dictatorships, but remains silent when a word from him would remove the Jersey dictator from the party's councils.

American libertles have little to fear from outside forces. The danger lies within. And the Hague system is the most alarming symptom today of that danger.

## CARRYING MISREPRESENTATION A LONG WAY.

It is seldom that the opponents of a worthy cause indulge in as much deliberate misrepresentation as has characterized the fight against the city manager enabling bills in the current special session of the Illinois Legislature. The bills have for their purpose the opening of the way to referendums on the city manager plan in communities which desire to pass judgment on the system. They would not establish the city manager plan in any city or town, but would merely remove the present barrier to popular

Yet, by wild stretches of the imagination, the bills have been linked with both Communism and Fascism Heading a delegation of six representatives of labor Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and himself a former State legislator, opposed the bills at a recent hearing as "neither representative nor responsive to the will of the people." Mr. Soderstrom, who should know what the manager plan has done to improve municipal administration and services in the United States, went on to describe the term "manager" as "un-American."

are not interested in "representative government" and (which wouldn't have taken effect until 1939, any in the "responsiveness" of municipal officers. If way) is still tied up in the Board of Aldermen. they were, they obviously would not be trying to block legislation which would allow the people of a bit in a State park will be safer on the Fourth than community to decide for themselves what form of little brother in his own back yard,

city government they prefer—the old, politically har-assed Mayor-and-Aldermen system or the city man-ager plan, which has brought increased and improved services at lower costs to several hundred America

### BETTER DAYS AHEAD?

Monday was the best day the Stock Exchange had known since April, and the recovery continued Tues day and yesterday. The prices of 60 representative issues advanced substantially. In the language of the technicians, the market rose this week above the downward "trend" line for the first time in five

To the experts, this was a hopeful sign. There have been other happy auguries. The Railway Age, in an article reprinted on this page Saturday, cited the increase in car loadings. "Has the 'recession stopped?" it asked. "Has improvement in general business begun?" It went on to say: "Throughou the depression, statistics of railroad loading have earlier and more reliably indicated changes in the trend of general business than any or all the other statistics used for this purpose."

In similar vein, the Wall Street Journal, pointing to an offering by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, as well as that of United States Steel, wondered somewhat expectantly whether "venture" cap-

The British economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, whom King George has just elevated to the peerage, is again in America to determine, if he can, he explained the probable length of the current slump. "England can't go up while you go down," he remarked in an interview in the New York World-Telegram. He was curious to observe the reaction of business to the President's overtures to business. He was further quoted:

I think there is a good deal of "I won't play" among your business men, and we do hope business here gets over that attitude. For we feel and know that America tends to consider politics and economics emotionally. Even if you try to discuss Plato here it's impossible, because some-one always brings up Roosevelt. You should nber that the personality of your President

Let's leave Plate out of it. He was, of course, New Dealer of the deepest dye, but it has always seemed to us that Diogenes disposed forever of Brother Plato in that imaginary conversation which Walter Savage Landor reported with more than Winchellian fidelity. Many of us will agree with our visiting Englishman's conclusions. We are, as a people, inclined to go winging away into far flights when discussing politics or economics, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, like all his predecessors and all his successors, will have to take us as he finds us. But when Lord Stamp of Shortlands, to give Sir Josiah his present title, deplores what he calls the "I won't play" attitude, we may say to him, as was said to our Greek friend, "Plato, thou reasonest well."

There has been a rift in the clouds this week. Are the forecasters warranted in predicting better days? Here's hoping.

### WILLIAM VINCENT BYARS.

A more leisurely day in journalism and in the world is recalled by the career of William Vincent Byars, newspaper man, poet, author and editor, who is dead at the age of 81.

Educated privately by his father, with much Latin and Greek, he entered daily journalism in St. Louis in the late '70s, when the nation was only a century old and the incandescent lamp and the telephone were brand-new. His editorials on Boss Richard Croker won him a place on the New York World in the early '90s, but within a few years he had returned to St. Louis and to his verse and other writings. It was still a time when people liked to hear and read high-flown language, and he had a profitable venture in editing a bulky set of orations. Until incapacitated in recent years, he continued to wield a busy, fruitful pen.

Times and tastes have changed, but the community is poorer when such a man as Mr. Byars is gathered unto his fathers.

## NEW YORK'S BERKSHIRES.

Bidding for the vacation trade, New York, through its Publicity Bureau, presents itself as "the State that has everything." And the Herald Tribune confirms the claim and lists the possessions, among which are included the Berkshires.

Geography refutes New York's silly pretense. The Berkshires belong as irrevocably to Massachusetts as Daniel Webster, the cradle of liberty, Walden Pond and Emerson's favorite breakfast food, apple pie. A few foothills of the lordly range may have straggled across the State line into New York, but "in the elmwood and the oaken," where Pan may once have piped and where Greylock still maintains its monarchical reign-in a word, where the Berkshires are the Berkshires, the terrain is Massachusetts.

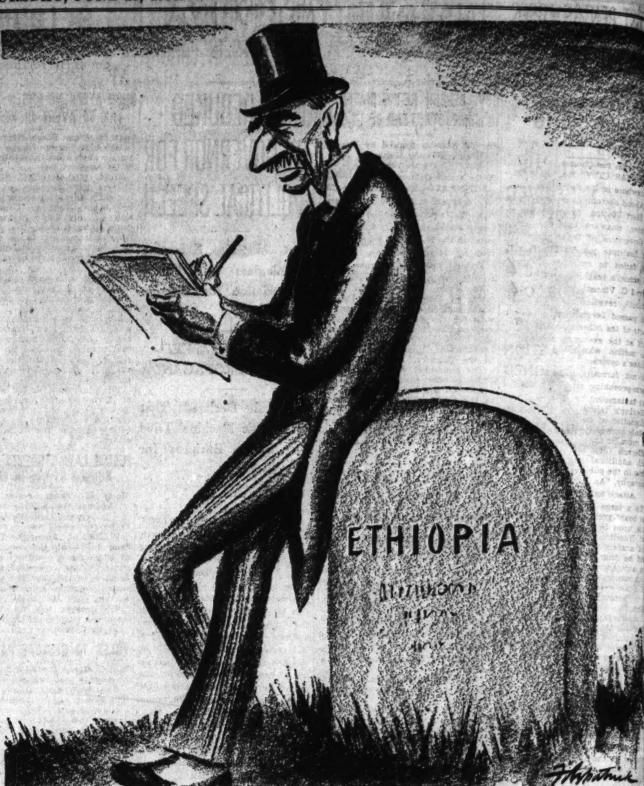
Of course, New York has some pretty fair mountains. Though somewhat strutty, the Adirondacks here and there strike an important pose, and all of us at one time or another have fled down the haunted trails of Washington Irving's Catskills with Ichabod Crane and shivered at the fate of Rip Van Win kle sleeping off that colossal binge. Deep in the "southern tier," Corning still occupies a green-walled valley's seat of honor, and up on the edge of the Arctic Circle, where Ogdensburg wears its snowy shroud, there are mountains as rugged, almost, as

With all those jagged cliffs and cloud-piercing peaks, why should New York lay larcenous hands on the Berkshires? Why should our richest State pick the pocket, so to speak, of humble but estimable Massachusetts? We herewith denounce such pilfering in unmeasured terms.

## SANE FOURTH FOR RARRITS.

The birds and animals of Missouri's State parks, preserves and forests are going to be protected from nerve-shattering experiences and injuries on the Fourth of July. Steps will also be taken to save the wooded regions from being burned up by over zealous celebrators. I. T. Bode, director of the Missouri Conservation Commission, has laid down a nofireworks rule for the sections, and warns that it will be enforced.

That's fine. But what about the human being in the State of Missouri? It's sad to relate that very The bills, he said, represented an attempt to move little is being done to prevent their being burned to "an industrial setup into the operation of our cities." a crisp or blown to pieces on the Giorious Fourth. In All this is preposterous. The opponents of the bills St. Louis, in fact, the anti-fireworks ordinance



### PLANNING PEACE FOR SPAIN.

## A Cure for Municipal Elephantiasis

Overgrown sprawling metropolis, with its congestion, dirt and noise, fails to fulfill promise of modern technology, says architect in new book; his remedy is decentralization, with development of small cities over unified region; people would have more room to breathe and could live more decently than in present urban Goliaths.

## From Public Management.

THE world's literature has never lacked indictments of the sinfulness of the city or the horrors of urban living. Nor has there ever been a shortage of Utopian blueprints of a new social order which wo establish rational conditions of the good life for mankind. Most of the indictments, h ever, have been based on a nostalgic but impractical yearning for a return to a depart-ed economy and an outmoded technology, while the Utopias have been exasperatingly deficient in their exposition of methods of attaining the goal in view. Into this breach steps Lewis Mumford with "The Culture of Cities," an incisive analysis of the failure of urban agglomerations of people to fulfill

We find it difficult to quarrel with Mumford's description of our failures in plan-ning and building decent conditions of life for urban dwellers. Megalopolis (the supermetropolis) is characterized by noise, gestion of houses and congestion of work places due to over-intensive land use, con-gestion of traffic, dirt, lack of room for intelligent play, and "houses of ill fame"—a term which Mumford uses not as a mark of urban lapses from the moral standard but to describe some of the dank hovels in which we expect a large proportion of city residents to live a decent life.

The overgrown, sprawling metropolis stands convicted in this book on the count man resources. How did we get that way?

Mumford describes a significant cycle which begins with over-speculation in urban land which requires more intensive land scrapers and giant apartment houses produce congestion which over-burdens the transportation system. A subway or elevatthe land and capitalized in its value, thus compelling more intensive use and more elaborate traffic arrangements. The smaller city which rests complacently on its lack way continues to ape the large city and to

bear the burdensome costs of street widening and lack of adequate parking facilities.

As a result, we have the depressing picture of workers living either in urban caverns without the air and sunlight which are conducive to physical health, intellectual growth and spiritual contentment, or in subarban garden areas with the necessity for levoting two hours of each day to the dubious pleasure of participation in the crush of the mass transportation dash to and from the city. And while the suburb offers some release from urban pressures, it is guilty of abandoning the central city on which it deabandoning the central city on which it de-pends for existence to economic and political decay. In Mumford's words, the suburb "is a pharisaic way of passing by on the other side, leaving the civic organism itself in the

If Mumford is not a Pollyanna about the future of the city, neither is he a Cassandra predicting its downfall. If we can give up our predicting its downrain. It we can give up our predilections for extreme specialization and giantism, he promises us great satisfac-tions in the intelligent use of the region as the basis for balanced living. Automotive transportation requires an open pattern of settlement, and electric power and instan-

taneous communication make it practical in distributing economic and cultural goods throughout the region. Instead of the metropolis sucking the life-blood of the region which feeds it, regions will be serve

by a number of interdependent cities.

Therefore, Mumford hopes for the development of the region as a practical substitute for the metropolis which may have been required by the coal and iron technology. He pleads for the decentralization of industry -not in order to cheapen labor costs and low-er the standard of living, but to lessen costs workers. Newer forms of agriculture, in which fertility is maximized by agro-biological techniques, and ruralized industries will find opportunities for co-operation which will permit a hundred cities of, say, 50,000 population to exist where one agglomeration n to exist where one agglomerati of 5,000,000 existed before.

of 5,000,000 existed before.

Wealth and culture would in such a regional pattern be spread throughout the area instead of clustering around the metropolitan core. Interurban competition would be in the realm of developing functional competence based on local advantages and skills rather than in promoting booms of population and land values. In such a pattern, "any center may become for a particular purpose or function the center of the region: any particular region may become region; any particular region may become the center of the world." While Rochester Minn., was establishing its authority in the realm of superior medical facilities, other cities would do likewise in other sciences arts, trades and crafts.

Is this Utopia? Only in the sense that it is a goal which can be approached but never quite achieved because changes in the social complex will probably continue to outstrip the capacity of human ingenuity to cope with them. But the social distance between the two can be lessened by public adminis-trators who pitch their plans above current chaos at the level of superior econo

cultural achievement.

City Councils and public administrators who set themselves to build houses that can be lived in with accessible opportunities for work, play and learning may be able to mend the gaping holes in the economic and social crazy-quilt. This will require a reconstruction of the urban situation on the basis of technological potentials which exist. It will also require turning administrative faces away from the megalopolitan skyline and toward the development of the social

faces away from the megalopolitan skyline and toward the development of the social possibilities of our medium-sized cities.

The promise of American life may yet be realized in the city of medium size rather than in the urban Goliaths which are so important to provide the sith the good life. ent to provide us with the good life.

The British now have a budget that produces a "technical surplus," and everybody is supposed to know what kind of surplus that is. It is a surplus made solely by borrowed money. Its main value, it would seem, is that it saves face for British flagger.

### It Happens in Cleveland

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN we see their flabby, pale fa We do not need to put them on scales to know they are victims of mat trition. They haven't actually had ener to eat for five or six years, and now a far worse. What we are seeing is a must breakdown of child health compan to that in Europe in the World War."

This is not an account of the plight children in China or Spain, where war

knocked the decencies of civilization gal day to a great many of the children in more than 20,000 Cleveland families on di relief. It is not the strained comment of alarmist. It comes from Dr. Richard Bolt, speaking with the restraint characteristic of his profession. He knows with is talking

the Cleveland Child Health Association Why is this happening here? These children and their parents are who best know their plight, because has been making a monumental muddle fundamental human obligation.

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They are suffering because a daw Governor for week after week and me after month delayed in calling a special islative session to deal with relief. slative session to deal with relief.

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lature had dawdled for another month, ing one "stop-gap" measure which does stop the gap, and now apparently is proving to approve a program which calls in ly for shoving this year's relief burden the revenue of the next year and the patter. They suffer because many of the

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makers jump to the crack of the white Inter-Organization Council, the bush lobby which ignores those children "flabby, pale faces" when humanity additional taxation. It is easy for the cynical, the indiffer and the well-fed to exclaim, "Well, the

True, there have, so far, been no know

cases of actual death by starvation.
there have been narrow escapes. They not starving, but they are suffering, the ever be permitted to suffer.

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They wait at empty cupooards with a dawdling Governor campaigns for renomination and the dawdling legislators excitors are themselves and debate measures which a themselves and debate measures whi fail honestly to come to grips with the fa

### A JUDICIAL SOFTIE. Paul A. Jones in the Lyons (Kan.) News.

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## FANTASTIC SUGGESTION.

From the Chicago Daily Newa.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbis hunting "a moral substitute for sal There is peace, of course—or are we be

MISS RUTH TOBIN and War-ren Campbell Flynn will be married at 5 o'clock this after-

Mrs. H. Stuart Jamison, and Mr. Jamison, in Overhills drive. Only members of the two families will gather in the flower-trimmed colo-

gather in the flower-trimmed colo-nial living room to hear the cere-mony performed by the Rev. Fred-erick Ward Kates, assistant rector

St. George, and a college classmate of the bridegroom.

The bride will be met at the foot

of the stairway by Mr. Jamison, who will escort her to the mantel-altar and give her in marriage. The setting has been arranged with lacy green fern and tall standards and baskets of white larkspur.

sash, tied with streamers. Miss Tobin will carry talisman roses. Marsh Flynn, the bridegroom's younger brother, will be his best

The bride has chosen a white net and lace wedding gown, the bodice with its heart-shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves of filmy, fine

lace, and the very full net skirt

ending in a three-yard train. A tulle veil to her fingertips will fall from a pleated tulle coronet, and a modesty veil will partly cover her

bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jamison's gown is applegreen chiffon and lace, with which

she will wear fresh pansies as

wear pink tucked net over taffeta, with a hat to match adorned with

crushed blue velvet crown, and

After the ceremony, dinner will be served in the dining room at a long table set with the wedding cake surrounded by low bowls of

lilies of the valley and smilax as a centerpiece, and white candles in branched silver holders at each end.

Mr. Flynn and his bride will live at 7914 Delmar boulevard, after a

vedding trip.

Miss Tobin is a graduate of Mary

The ceremony will take place in

McWilliams Chapel of First Presby-terian Church. Mr. Hamilton and

The wedding of Miss Alice Brad-

Miss., aunts of the bride.
Mr. Johnson and his bride re-

ceived Master's degrees from Washington University. He is a member of the faculty of Country Day School.

Miss Edythe Comerio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Come-rio, 1060 South Kingshighway boulevard, and Bert H. Horning,

his bride will go to Jasper Nation

McWilliams.

orsage, and a natural-colored straw hat trimmed with green to match her costume. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Earl O. Mills, will

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York debut.

of white blossoms, and walked

through the nall to the end of the living room, where an altar had been built. A harp, violin and cello trio played the wedding music. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block per-

Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block performed the ceremony in a bower of woodwardia fern and white summer flowers, lighted by tall candles.

The bride wore a gown of white shadow lace veiling bridal satin, made with a short bolero jacket with long sleeves buttoned with tiny satin buttons from elbow to wrist, and a short train. The fingertip veil, slightly shorter in front, was held by a crown of orange blossoms. The bride's flowers were white orchids and illies of the val-

marquisette with many rows of bias folds marking the skirt at in-

tervals, and short puffed sleeves set into the V-neck bodice. Her hair was banded in blue delphinium, and she carried a bouquet of the same blossoms. Richard Steding was Mr. Clark's best man.

Mrs. Clark's best man.

Mrs. Dazey wore an embroidered
beige chiffon afternoon gown, and
orchids, and the bridegroom's mother was in shrimp pink alpaca, with
a corsage of pink camellias.

After a wedding breakfast Mr.
and Mrs. Clark departed for a trip

their return they will live in War-renton, Mo. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark,

Miss Virginia Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hite Bowman

of Mr. and Mr. avenue, will leave tomorrow for a visit in Nashville, Tenn. She will spend two weeks as the guest of Miss Bette Butter.

field, who was her guest last sum

mer, and will later visit Mrs. Bow

James A. Dale for an indefinite time. Miss Bowman will be a soph omore at Washington next fall.

Miss Mary Louise Tindall, who makes her home with her grand-mother, Mrs. Louis D. Smith, 5545

Cates avenue, will sail from New

York tomorrow for England, where

she will take a special English course at Oxford University. Miss Tindall, the daughter of Maj. R. G. Tindall of Fort Leavenworth,

Kan., was graduated last June from Trinity College, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque C. Frost

128 Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and their two children will leave to-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe and heir daughter, Miss Arlene, 434 Mel-

depart next month for a Cari

nan's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs.

North. For a few months

Jerome Kern's "Ro

one, in his original role of John Kent, in which he made his New

Nancy McCord will appear for the first time this season in the leading feminine role of Stephanie. Newcomers will include Fift D'Orsay, French-speaking comedia-enne, and Jack Durant, comedian. Other new principals will be Ethel Morrison, English actress; Amy Revere, singing and dancing inge-nue; Eric Mattson, tenor, and Wil-liam Dollar, former St. Louisan, now the principal ballet dancer of

HEIR TO THRONE OF IRAN

Crown Prince Mohamed Ris Pahlavi and King Farouk's Sis-ter to Be Married in 1939.

TEHERAN, Iran, June 23.-Pre-

Crown Prince Mohamed Riza Pah-

lavi, 19-year-old heir of the Shah of Iran, and brown-eyed Princess

Fawzia, 16-year-old sister of King Farouk of Egypt, would be signed at Cairo next September.

This was two years earlier than had been expected but, according to Eastern custom, the pair will not be wed until 1939. Usage demands that the bride wait one year after the signing of the contract

after the signing of the contract before her wedding.

CHURCHES' ANTI-WAR STAND

Permitted to Object to Any Military Service.

BELOIT, Wis., June 23.-The gen

The council accepted an invita-

In the face of minority criticism

Nebraska Banker Dies in Misso

Robert Milton Thomson, for nearly 30 years a banker at Ra-yenna, Neb., died here yesterday

at the home of his brother, Warren

CONGREGATIONAL. CHRISTIAN

# CANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .-Hart Benton, famous Missour C. Vincent, president of the mural in the Missouri Capitol at th additional emphasis last au To a large extent the action of I feel Benton is a splendid intector in painting and drawing.

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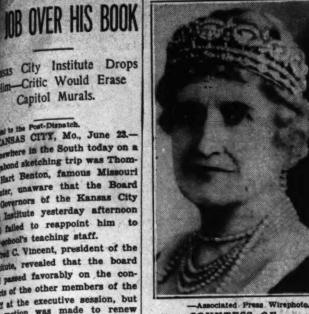
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## Queen's Mother Dies



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The Honeymoon Is Over

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Capitol Murals.

STRATHMORE

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term opens.

Present at the meeting in addition to Vincent and Howard were eight members of the board, Gor don T. Beaham Jr., Wallace C. Goffe, John T. Harding, Norman Kemper Jr., W. D. Wight and J. E. Woodmansee and F. M. Bernardin a member of the advisory commit tee. These members of the were not present: Henry A. Auerbach, Paul Gardner, Joseph F. Porter, Mrs. Walter B. Richards, Mrs.

Edwir W. Shields and Charles T. On Long Sketching Tour.

On May 28 Benton left Kansas City for one of his frequent sketching tours in the Mississippi Valley. He was accompanied by his pro-tege, James H. Fitzgerald, who was granted leave from his duties as water color instructor at the institute to accept a fellowship at the Yale University graduate school next fall. Traveling by motor car, the two drove first to New Orleans. Last week they were reported in Disney, Ok., studying that boom

town. Where they were today was not known here.
The institute's 1938-1939 catalogue just has been published. Benton is listed as instructor in three courses. His name follows that of Rossiter Howard in the list of faculty members. Vincent said yesterday he didn't know what the institute going to do about that.

## WILLIAM M. CONNOR FUNERAL

TO BE TOMOROW MORNING

Grain Broker Who Died of Bron chiai Pneumonia to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery. Funeral services for William M. Connor, a grain broker, who died yesterday at his home, 3455 Lafayette avenue, of bronchial pneumo

mion as on the way out. He can't nia, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 mplain, because he dug the pit a. m. at Immaculate Conception is swn downfall when he wrote Church, 1701 Longfellow boulevard. Church, 1701 Longfellow boulevard, with burial at Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Connor, 58 years old, was a graduate of St. Louis University He was head of the firm, M. J. Connor & Sons, which was founded by his father, Michael J. Connor, who until his death last April was the last survivor of the old grain exchange at Main and Walnut

n disgusted."
Despite Huselton's vigorous cam-aign to sever Benton from the Art a member of the Merchants' Ex-

and meeting yesterday was that

Nikolai Ognyev, Author, Dies.

MOSCOW, June 23.-Nikolai Ognyev, former school teacher and author whose real name was Mik-

Elizabeth and King George at Bedside When Countess of Strathmore Succumbs.

LONDON, June 13.-The Count-Queen Elizabeth, died early today at her London home. She was 76

Strathmore and Kinghorne, the some time. Both King George VI Miss Myrtle Tobin, who is to be and the Queen and the Earl of her sister's maid of honor and only Strathmore were at her bedside when death came. The Queen had remained in London near her mother during her long illness.

Attendant, will wear accordion-pleated turquoise blue chiffon, with slippers and gardenias for her hair tinted to match. The long, full skirt is finished with a chiffon er during her long illness.

A second daughter, Lady Rose

Leveson Gower, arrived only yes-terday from her home on the Isle

would be held June 27 at Glami Castle, the family seat in Scotland Paris Trip Put Off. Because of the death the state visit of the King and Queen to France was postponed until July 19. The visit had been scheduled for June 28.

lowing official announcement:
"In view of the bereavement her majesty the Queen, the President of the French Republic has inquired whether it would be more agreeable to their majesties to postpone their visit to Paris until July 19-July 22.

"Their majesties, deeply appreciating the motives underlying M. Lebrun's suggestion, have gladly accepted it."

King Decrees Family Mourning. King George will decide how long he court shall go into mourning.
Official announcement that there would be no court mourning for the Countess was made by the Earl of Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain,

"The Lord Chamberlain is autho ized to announce no commands for court mourning will be issued by the the King. Their majesties will observe family mourning as also will members of the royal house holds when in atter

Daughter of Clergyman.

Miss Tobin is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Washington University. Mr. Flynn, the son of the late Warren C. Flynn, a former Mayor of University City, attended Amherst College and was graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. Born Nins Cavendish-Bentinck, the Countess was the daughter of the late Rev. William Cavendish Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Bentinck, a member of the Ducal House of Portland. She was mar-Jr., 6443 Wydown boulevard, and their son, Everett, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow from New Hav-en, Conn., where they attended the When the engagement of their aughter, Lady Elizabeth Bowes en, Conn., where they attended the commencement exercises at Yale, at which Everett received his degree. They will be joined in Chicago tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's youngest son, Ross., for the wedding there Monday of C. D. P. Hamilton III, and Miss Jean Lyon to the Duke of York was announced, the Earl remarked it

Strathmores never had aspired to court circles.

The Countess was said to have een happiest when caring for Glamis Castle, their Scottish seat where, tradition has it, Macbeth nurdered Duncan as told

hakespear'es tragedy. The King and Queen, who had been in constant touch with the Strathmore residence, Cumberland Palace shortly after her death.

The Queen and her family had seen aware for some weeks that the end was near for the Countess, who had been suffering from heart Two sons, David and Michael

Bowes-Lyon, saw her before she Surviving are a brother, Frank died. A third son, Lord Glamis, A. Connor, and a sister, Miss Cora heir to the earldom, also survives.

Despite her bigh bigh, and Despite her high bigh, the Country of Mr. Ekin is the son of Mr. and Despite her high birth, the Countess shunned society and court life. She was happiest at home, whether at Glamis Castle or at her Hertfordshire home at St. Paul's Walden, where Elizabeth, youngest of her 10 children, was born. Gardening and needlework were her hall Rosanov, died yesterday. He was best known for his "Diary of a Soviet Schoolboy," written in 1927, which described life in Soviet let which covered Bonnie Prince igh Art Institute officials Russia's schools. He was 50 years Charlie when he slept at Glamis

## CANADA'S EUCHARISTIC MASS ON PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

French and English-Speaking Pil-grims Worship in Arena Built for 100,000. QUEBEC, Quebec, June 23 (Cana-

dian Press).—French and Englishspeaking pilgrims to Canada's first Eucharistic Congress worshipped today at pontifical high mass in an arena on the Plains of Abraham. where was fought the battle which took Canada from France and made it a British dominion. The arena, with seats for 100,000,

was only partly-filled when the mass started at 9 a.m., but hundreds kept pouring in during the service and were ushered to long Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of Canada were seated in

the center, before the altar. Red roses and clumps of evergreen were banked at the foot of a tall glistening repository, in con-trast against the white surplices worn by the dignitaries and priests.
A choir of 200 led the thousands

of worshippers in singing the chants of the mass.

Intense heat of the past two days continued, but the throng was cooled by a breeze from the St. Lawrence River in the background.

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St. Louis Horse in Illinois Show. By the Associated Press.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 23.—Black Prince, horse owned by H. J. Sternberg, St. Louis, was third yesterday in the class of saddle horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands, at the Lake Forest Horse Show.

boulevard, and Bert H. Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Horning, 5387 Queens avenue, were married this morning at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church, at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, S. J., officiating.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her sister, Miss Eleanore Comerio as maid of honor. Edward Daniels was best man for Mr. Horning. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white net over satin. The bodice, cut with

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS MARY JANE KEHOE. DAUGHTER of Mrs. Eugene Francis Kehoe, formerly of St. Louis, whose engagement has been announced in Boston to Robert Lee Ekin.

designed like that of the bride, with a girdle of cerise velvet. She wore a wide brimmed white hat and carried cerise gladioli.

Mrs. Comerio's costume was of cream lace with which she wore a natural straw hat and a corsag of flame gladioli blooms. Mrs

breakfast for the bridal party and the families in the Italian room of the Forest Park Hotel. On their return from a Caribbean cruise Mr. Horning and his bride will live at 1014 Moorland drive. She attended Fontbonne College and is a member of Phi Delta Phi sorority.

Jr., will leave Jefferson Barracks Aug. 7 for a month's leave, before transferring to their new station at Fort Benning, Ga. They will visit Mrs. Neiger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, at their new home, 7112 Wydown boulevard, and later will be guests of Lieut. Nei-Crosse, Wis.

Lieut. Neiger will report as a student at the Infantry School in Fort Benning early in September.

Park on their wedding trip, and later will join his family at their cottage in Northport Point, Mich. At a garden ceremony at Fern-wold, the home of her aunt, Dr. Boston of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Kehoe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Kence, daughter of Mrs.

Eugene Francis Kehoe, formerly of
St. Louis, and the late Mr. Kehoe,
to Robert Lee Ekin. Miss Kehoe
was graduated from Maryville Colwas gra ford, formerly of Kirkwo

brother of the bride, was groon No date has been set for the wed-

man.

Mr. Tenney gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a period gown of pastel pink taffeta over pearl gray taffeta. The pink overdress was made with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a fitted bodice with short puffed sleeves, and a The wedding of Miss Alice Brad-ford Maggee, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lyman Maggee, 6675 Wash-ington boulevard, and the late Mr. Maggee, and Hugh Nelson Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidfull skirt. She wore an heirloom cameo brooch and carried a Colocameo brooch and carried a Colo-nial bouquet of early summer flow-ers. The bridesmald wore pale peach organdic embroidered with white with which she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. After the

ney Johnson, 7032 Nashville avenue, took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin Hall officiated. Jamin Franklin Hall officiated.

The bride and bridegroom, who were unattended, stood before an altar decorated with two large vases of Easter Illies, white larkspur and white snapdragon. The bride wore a frock of white embroidered chiffon over satin, deold-rashioned nosegay. After the marriage there was a reception.

Mr. Shepherd and his bride will spend the honeymoon on Cape Cod after which they will live in Hartford. She attended Washington University, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Shepherd also attended Washington was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

the pair departed on a honeymoon.
On their return they will live in
University City. Out-of-town guests
were Mrs. Thomas Henry Hampton
and Miss Nell Niolon of Meridian, ham drive, departed yesterday for Houston, Tex., to spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Smallwill go to California for the rest

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a heart-shaped neckline, had short puffed sleeves and the full skirt fell from a crushed girdle of French blue chiffon velvet. wore a white picture hat trimmed with the blue velvet and her bou-quet was white larkspur and blue delphinium. The maid of hance was in a gown of chartreuse net designed like that of the bride

Horning was gowned in black and white printed silk. She wore a small black hat, trimmed with touches of white, and a gardenic After the ceremony there was

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger ger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. F. Roe Weise, in Ls

Wilhelmina Keys, Hartford, Conn., Miss Margaret Katherine Tenney Shepherd yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. She is the daughter

The wedding took place in a nat-ural setting of blossoming coral delphinium, with trees in the back-ground. Miss Anne Louise Tenney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Herbert C. Brinckerhoff

broidered chiffon over satin, designed with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a street-length skirt. She wore a large white hat trimmed with a vell. She wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony

Mrs. Harry Small, 7546 Bucking-

SCHOOL OFFICE OPEN DAILY

irth production of the Municipal Authorize Campaign for Fund to Commemorate Arrival of Church Founders.

> The triennial convention of the trative affairs, continued in s at Municipal Auditorium today.

The delegates yesterday authorzed a drive for a thank offering anniversary of the arrival in the United States of the Saxons who founded the church. The sum sought will be in addition to the annual budget of \$1,500,000.

Expenditure of \$4500 of synod funds for publicizing the Lutheran

TO WED EGYPTIAN PRINCESS funds for publicizing the Lutheran church in the New York and San Francisco fairs next year was ap-proved. The New York Lutheran committee will receive \$2000 and the San Francisco committee \$2500. mier Mahmoud Jam disclosed today the marriage contract between

A resolution was adopted direct-ing the synod Young People's Board to "improve and unify young peo-ple's work and to direct the work to keep it in accord with the plans and policies of the Synod as a whole, without violating local rights and responsibilities by assuming duties which rightfully belong to the home congregation.\*

The Rev. Paul Schulz of Spring-

field. Ill., in a doctrinal address yesterday asserted that the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church was not "the only saving church but it is the true visible church of God on earth, because by the grace of God we have and teach the whole, pure Word of God and use the sacra-nents as God instituted them."
"We stand squarely on the genu-

ine Lutheran confess they are a correct statement of the doctrines of faith, taken from the Scriptures," he said. "This truth which we have will not let us fail eral council of Congregational and or err. It has made a great church for which we are humbly thankful Christian churches indorsed at its closing session yesterday a policy This divine truth draws us ever deeper into itself, makes us eager scholars of Christ's Word, and a looking toward union with kindred people who rejoice, above all, in the doctrine of justification by faith." tion to hold the 1940 session at Berkeley, Cal.

Special Service Tonight. A special service Tonight.

A special service will be held this evening at Trinity Church, 1801. South Eighth street, which was founded by the Saxon immigrants who came to St. Louis in 1839. The Rev. John Schinnerer of Detroit and the Rev. Ludwig E. Fuerbringer, president of Concordia Seminary will present the council also voted to ask that members of Congregational churches be permitted to register as conscientious objectors to participation in any activities of war, and that such objections be recognized as valid by the Government. By the Associated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 23.

er, president of Concordia Seminary, will preach.

One of the delegates attending the convention is Jonathan Udo Ekong, a native of Nigeria, Africa, who will become the first native African pastor in the church in an ordination service at Chicago July 3. He was trained for the ministry at the Lutheran College and Seminary at Greensboro, N. C. Thomson. Thomson was born near Dresden, Mo. He once served as State Senator in Nebraska.



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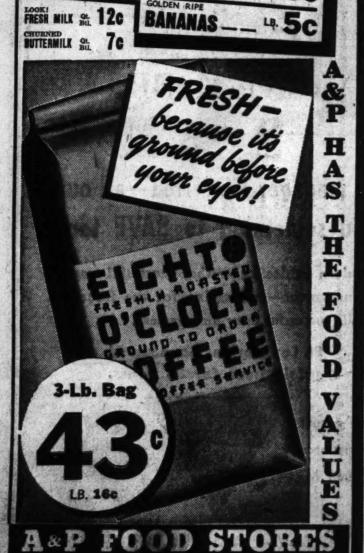
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## Canning Season Ushered In With Ripe Cherries

Acid Fruit Is Easy to Can Since Bacteria Are Killed by Processing in Hot Water or Open Kettle.

"Cherries are ripe," that's the hant that is now spreading over eighborhoods throughout the United States. To the birds and chiltren this is an interesting statement of fact that calls for immeed States. To the birds and children this is an interesting statediate investigation. But to the woman who intends to do some me canning it is even more sig-

nificant.

Translated into her language, "cherries are ripe" means "fruit canning season is getting into full swing." For cherries are a sort of forerunner to the summer canning fruits. In most sections of the country they precede or come at the same time as blackberries, currants, gooseberries and raspberries. And they are followed shortly by peaches in quantities for canning. Cherry trees are distributed rather generally throughout a large part of the United States. The sour cherry is a favorite for home can-

cherry is a favorite for home can-ning and ple making. Sweet cher-ries are popular for eating raw, and many of them are canned commercially. Acid Fruits,

In general, canning cherries is typical of all fruit canning. Most fruits are definitely acid foods. In them, forms of bacteria are killed within a reasonable time at the temperature of boiling water. For that reason all fruits may be proc-essed in a boiling-water bath, in a steamer without pressure, or they may be canned by the open kettle

Of all these, the boiling-water bath is the most satisfactory for home canning. And fortunately, apparatus for this is inexpensive. It consists of a boiler or a bucket with consists of a boiler or a bucket with a tight-fitting lid. This should be large enough to hold as many containers as are likely to be processed at once and high enough to permit covering them with one or two inches of water.

Have the boiler fitted with a rack so that the water may circulate freely under the jars or cans. During the processing see that the containers are far enough apart so that the water also circulates between them. See that the water in

tween them. See that the water in the canner is boiling before you put the jars or cans in, and have the water high enough to cover them one or two inches.

one or two inches.

Time of processing varies with the fruit, and it also depends upon the altitude of your particular section of the country. At high altitudes water boils at a temperature a few degrees lower than it does at sea level. Therefore, fruits processed in boiling water at high altitudes will need to be processed longer than those at sea level. Directions ordinarily give processing time based on the boiling point at altitudes of 1000 feet or less. For altitude above 1000 feet, increase the length of processing 20 per cent for each additional 1000 feet.

In any case, count processing

In any case, count processing time only after the water comes to a full rolling boil. Keep the water boiling during every minute of the processing. And as the water boils

away, add more boiling water.
Glass or Tin Containers.
Either glass or tin containers may
be used for canning fruit. Many
home-makers like to use glass jars or cherries and other red fruits. But if you prefer tin, be sure to use the sanitary or R-enamel cans for canning cherries, most of the berries, currants and plums. These red-colored fruits fade when they

Sanitary or R-enamel cans have a special bright, gold-colored finish inside that prevents the acid of the fruit from reacting with the tin. When this reaction does take place it spoils the pretty red color of the fruit, although it does not spoil the food for eating. For other fruits than those mentioned, plain tin is satisfactory.

satisfactory.
Sugar used in canning fruit helps to preserve both color and flavor. This is usually added in the form This is usually added in the form of syrup. To make syrup, boil the given amount of sugar and water, then strain. Reheat when you are ready to use. Many homemakers make up a heavy syrup ahead of time. Then they dilute this with water to get as light a syrup as they

water to get as light a syrup as they may want.

Whether you use thick, thin, or medium syrup depends on the sugar already present in the fruit. Sweet cherries require only a medium syrup; sour cherries need one with more sugar. Tart gooseberries also require a heavy syrup; but peaches and aprieots need one that's light or medium.

A medium syrup is one that has about 12½ cups of sugar to the gallon of water. Heavy syrup has 28 cups of sugar to the gallon of water. And light syrup has only five cups of sugar to the gallon of water. Have the syrup boiling hot when it is poured over the fruit.

Even a small amount of sugar improves the flavor and appearance of fruits. But some women like to can their "pie fruit" with no sugar. If you do it this way, add as little water as possible. In juicy fruits such as cherries, currants, plums and berries, add no water at all when you omit the sugar.

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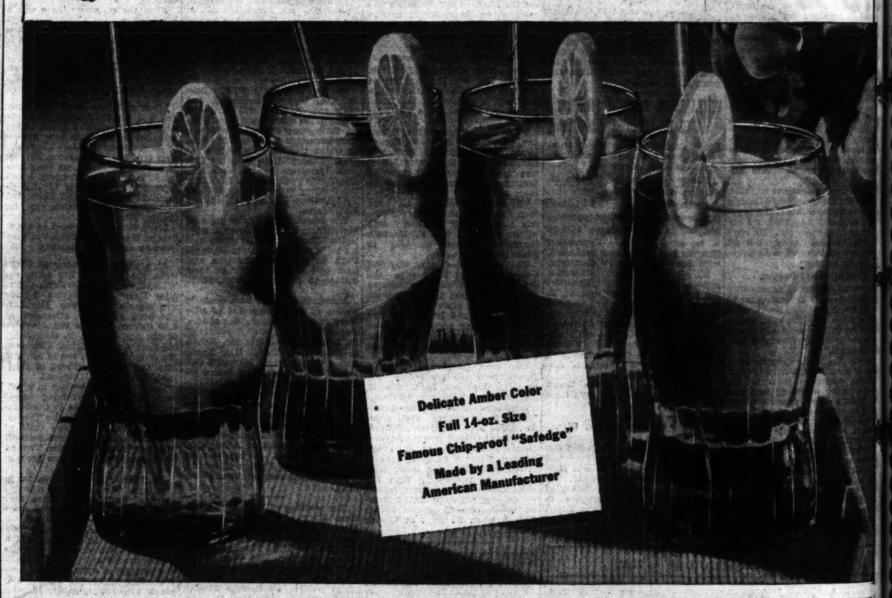
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cups cooked tongue, diced; cup cooked carrots, diced; at cup chopped celery, six na chopped green pepper, n teaspoon paprika, drassing. Mix the tongue, celary and green pepper, paprika and marinate in a ch dressing. Chili thoroughly, are in contact of crisp lettuce and garnish with parsley, with mayonnaise dressing.

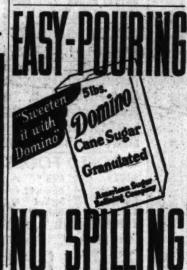
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Two medium sized apples, Two cups unsweetened pineapple

fuice.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup dried prunes.
Soak the prunes overnight in one cup of pineapple juice. In the morning add one-half cup water and cook until fruit is plump and tender. Pare the apples and cut in fourths. Add the remaining pineapple juice and sugar and cook until the apples are just tender, being careful not to break them. Combine fruits and serve chilled.

A Salad Note.

Even lettuce leaves come in for their share of prettying up. To make a frilly red-edged lettuce leaf shake paprika on a plate and in this dip the edges of the lettuce. The frills stay neatly in place and the lettuce cup, so edged, makes a background for saladsly tomato aspics and stuffed to-



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The pin-bone sirioin is a choice cut and is suitable for the small family since this is the smallest of the sirloin steaks. The meat is ender, juicy, and well-flavored and usually represents a good "buy" among steaks.

Unusual Bone Formation. However, the pin-bone steak has an unusual bone formation which makes it less easy to carve. The new way of treating this is to have this "pin-bone" removed. Then have the flank meat from the tail of the steak ground, and use this to fill the cavity. Then you have

to fill the cavity. Then you have a delicious steak, easily carved, and tender in every portion. Prepare this steak as you do any other. Pin-Bone Steak De Luxe. Have the pin-bone steak cut one to two inches thick. Wipe with a damp cloth. Remove the pin bone, grind the tail portion and fill in the boned section. Preheat the broiler oven thoroughly. Place the steak on center of broiler rack with the top surface far enough from the top surface far enough from the heat so that the meat will not brown too rapidly. If the heat is turned too high, it should be placed so that the top of the steak is about three inches from the heat. If the istance must be less, reduce the

temperature accordingly.

When the steak is nicely browned on one side, it will be about half done. Season, turn and brown the other side. When that is browned, your steak is done.

A steak one and one-half inches thick requires 20 to 25 minutes for proiling. A steak two inches thick requires 30 to 35 minutes, dependg on your preference.

Remove the steak to a platter and garnish with potatoes cut into lattice silces and fried in deep fat. French fried onions also make a d accompaniment for broiled

steak.

French Fried Onion Rings.

Slice Spanish onions in threeeighth-inch slices. Dip in milk,
then in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Drop
in deep hot lard (350 degrees F.)
and fry until a medium brown.
Serve at once with the steak.

Mushroom sauce is another good
accompaniment for steak.

Companiment for steak.

Mushroom Sauce.

Four tablespoons butter or other

Four tablespoons flour. Two cups stock,

One cup mushrooms, fresh or Salt and pepper.

Make a brown sauce of the fat, flour and stock. Add one cup mushrooms and cook until hot. Too much cooking ruins the mushrooms; three or four minutes is

sufficient for those canned and five or six minutes for fresh ones. Maitre d'Hotel Sauce. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon parsley, finely

One and one-half tablespoons Cream butter thoroughly, add salt and pepper, then paraley. Add lemon juice a small amount at a time, creaming thoroughly after each addition. Spread on hot steak that before serving just before serving.

CANNING SEASON USHERED IN WITH RIPE CHERRIES

Continued From Preceding Page. cans. Precooking also speeds up processing because the food is already hot when put in the canner. Pack containers quickly so that the precooked food remains hot and so that glass jars do not have time to cool off. Use enough liquid to prevent too dense a pack. Work out air bubbles with a knife blade or spatula.

or spatula.

Leave a little head space when packing the cans. This head space between fruit and the top of the can allows for expansion of the food during processing. Without it, it is impossible to seal the cans prop-

is about ¼ inch—in tin cans from ¼ to ½ inch.

Tin cans, of course, are sealed before processing starts, and immediately afterwards they are plunged into running cold water to stop the cooking. Glass jars are not fully sealed when they go into the boiling-water bath. But immediately after processing, take glass jars out of the canner, and finish tightening the lids. Allow the glass jars to cool in an upright position. Then when they are cool turn them over to inspect for leaks.

These are some of the high points in fruit canning. Of course other general canning rules apply here as well. Products for canning should be of high quality and of the same degree of ripeness. Take care to see that the whole process is carried out in a sanitary manner. Can fruits as soon as possible after they are picked.

Rules for canning vegetables are in many ways like those for canning fruits. But with corn, peas, beans and other nonacid vegetables and meats it is not possible to can satisfactorily without the use of steam pressure canner.



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the delights of your garden or cool porch, iced drinks take precedence over all other forms. Iced drinks may also be part of the noonday meal when a sandwich, a salad and a fruit drink of some kind replace

the heavier foods.

If you serve an iced drink in the afternoon plan to have dainty waters or thin sandwiches since quality makes up for quantity when the mercury begins to climb. Cucumber sandwiches such as the

English serve on every occasion are quite tasty; or you may prefer

Frozen cubes of this type may be added to iced tea, to cold drinks

or to the punchbowl. If you want to make the cubes look especially

interesting a bit of cherry, a mint leaf or bit of candied orange or

lemon peel may be added as soon as the juice becomes set. Some of the fruit juices that are

not too acid may be combined with milk for an interesting fruit shake.

Fruit juices may also be combined with plain soda, gingerale, a dash

of grenadine or bitters to make an

Fruit Punch.

Thin slices unpeeled orange. Fruit juice cubes.

All ingredients should be chilled. Combine and stir to blend. Serve

a cube in each glass. Makes about

One cup gingerale

ous though delicious cool

y or grind about one and one-plack caps) and about one and one-half quarts fully ripe currents. Combine fruits; add one-half cup-water, bring to a boil and simmer,

covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

set aside until needed. Measure juice into a five to six quart sauce-

pan and place over hottest fire.
Add powdered fruit pectin, mix
well, and continue stirring until
mixture comes to a hard boil. At
once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to
a boil and boil hard one-half min-

ute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid

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pour into glasses with crushed ice. Strawberry Malted Milk. One quart milk. One-half cup chocolate flavored nalted milk. One-half pint strawberry

ream,
One-eighth teaspoon salt,
One-half cup chipped ice.
Place the milk, malted milk strawberry ice cream, salt and chipped ice in a shaker. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blend, ed. Pour into tall glasses and serve.

Serves four.

Iced Coffolate. Four tablespoons ground feinated coffee. Two squares unsweetened chilate, cut in pieces.

Six cloves. Four-inch piece of stick cin Dash of salt.

Dash of salt.
Four cups milk.
One tablespoon flour.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
Add coffee, chocolate, cloves, cinnamon, and salt to milk, and heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Strain immediately. Combine flour and sugar. Add liquid and cook 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly, and pour over egg. Chill. Serve ice cold in tall glasses partly filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes one quart coffolate.

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one-quarter cup cracker crumbs.
One-half cup almonds, chopped.
One-half package dates.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Beat yolks of eggs until light;
beat in sugar gradually. Pour boiling water over dates (sliced), drain and rub to a smooth paste. To eggs and sugar, add dates, cracker crumbs, almonds and baking powder. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over a shallow pan which has been lined with paper or well oiled and dusted with flour. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. Cut in inch cubes and serve in tall stemmed glasses with strawberry ice cream. Nine to 12

Broiled Grapefriit. Cut grapefruit in half crosswise, remove center core and loosen sec-tions. Place in a pan and sprinkle each half with two tablespoons of brown sugar and dot with one-half tablespoon of butter. Broil 15 min-utes under a very low flame.

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Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Dissolve gelatin in hot water.
Add peach juice. Chill until cold
and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but
not stiff. Fold in peaches and flavoring. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into individual molds. ened. Turn into individual mosas.
Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish
with peach slices. Serves eight,
Sliced Fresh Pineapple.

One fresh pineapple. One-half cup sugar. Cut pineapple into cross-way ices. Discard rind and cores. Dice or cut into thin strips. Ad rest of the ingredients. Mix well and chill for three hours or longer. Stir several times with a forl

Serve in glass cups and top with a fresh strawberry, candied cherry or mint leaves. Spring Garden Salad.
One clove garlic.
One-half cup sliced radishes. One-fourth cup sliced only

One-fourth cup shredded gree One cup cress.
One cup shredded lettuce.
One-half cup sliced cucumbers. Two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Four pimiento-stuffed oliv

spring).

with a fork.

Rub bowl with garlic. Discard the garlic and add the rest of the ingredients to the bowl. Add dress-ing. Cover and let chill for two ours or longer. Stir several tim

Dressing. One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery seed. One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard. One tablespoon sugar.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One tablespoon catsup (optional)
One-third cup salad oil.

Three tablespoons vinegar.
Mix dry ingredients, onlons and
parsley. Add catsup and oil slowly. Add vinegar. Beat for one minute with a fork. Chill. Add half of this mixture to the salad ingredients arranged in the bowl. Pass the rest when the salad is served.

Individual Ham Loaves.

One and one-half pounds ground moked ham. One pound ground fresh pork, One cup bread crumbs.

Two eggs. One and one-half cups milk, One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Have smoked ham and fresh
pork ground together. Combine
with bread crumbs, and moisten with slightly beaten eggs and milk Season, and pack into greased muffin tins or custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, 45 minutes to an hour. Serve with pineapple slices which have been browned in ham drip-

pings. Decorate with maraschino cherries and crisp parsley. Frozen Fruit Cocktall One cup orange sections. One cup diced peaches. One cup diced pears.
One-half cup cherries.
One cup fruit juices.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and freeze until

"mushy." Serve in glass cups. Garnish with mint or red cherries. Cherry Upside Down Cake. One and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour.

One and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt,

One-fourth teaspoon sait,
Three-quarters cup sugar.
Four tablespoons softened butter
or other shortening.
One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
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sift flour once, measure, and baking powder, salt, and sugar, and
sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring
until all flour is dampened; then
beat vigorously one minute.
Melt four tablespoons butter in
8x8x2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet,

ind stir until thoroughly has a range cherries. Turn bat out on contents of pan. Bake moderate oven (350 degrees) minutes, or until done. Loc cake from sides of pan with sula. Turn upside down on with cherries on top. Garnish whipped cream, if desired.

SOUR MILK SPICE CAKE

Two and one-half cups cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon all-spice.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
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One-half teaspoon clonamon.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup lard.
One egg, well beaten.
One cup sour milk.
One cup raisins or currants.
Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and spices together. Cream the sugar, salt and lard. Add beaten egg to the milk. Then add the

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"Jelling" is the important part of making jellies. This is dependent upon pectin and acid content. Gurrents, sour grapes and cranberries have enough of what it takes for a firm jelly. Fully ripe fruit needs some additional pectin if you want a good jelly.

Here are some recipes that will assure success.

mixture comes to a hard boll. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a boll and boll hard one-half

minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about seven glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ripe Sweet Cherry Conserve. Four cups (two pounds) prepar

One-quarter cup lemon juice. Seven cups (three pounds), sugar. One-half pound chopped seeded

One cup finely chopped nut

To prepare fruit, pit about two and one-half pounds fully ripe sweet cherries. Crush thoroughly

or grind. Add one-fourth cup wa-ter, bring to a boil, cover, and sim-mer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add one-fourth tea-spoon almond extract before pour-

ing.) Grate rind and squeeze juice

from two lemons.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add lemon rind and julce, raisins and nut meats, mix well, and bring to a boil. Stir constantly. Boil hard five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent

utes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Par-

affin hot conserve at once, Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly. Three cups (one and one-half pounds) juice, Four cups (one and three-quarter

Grated lemon rind,

neats.
One bottle pectin.

French Dressin One teaspoon sait, one-half tea-spoon paprika, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon onion juice, three tablespoons vinegar, one tea-





## CHERRIES ARE RIPE FOR

Two cups cherry juice and water combined).

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Two cups sifted flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Five tablespoons shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk (about).
One and three-fourths cups pit



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tract.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Roll lightly on floured board into a rectangle about 9x12 inches and one-fourth-inch thick. Cover the dough to within one-half-inch of the edge with drained cherries, then roll like a jelly roll and seal edge. Cut into one and one-half-inch slices and arrange them about one inch apart, cut side down, in an oblong baking dish Jam Closet With Colorful Jars of Jellies and Conserves. The jelly making season is in full swing and it's now or never if you

down, in an oblong baking dish greased with shortening. greased with shortening.

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt, and mix thoroughly with cherry juice and water. Boll for one minute. Add butter and almond extract and stir until butter is melted. Pour over cherry rolls. Bake in hot oven (425 de-grees) 30 to 35 minutes, basting with juice after first 10 minutes of baking. Serve with cream.

A Frying Note.

When browning chicken or chops, lay a piece of wax paper across the top of the skillet during the browning. This will prevent grease from

One-half bottle pectin.
To prepare fruit, grind about two
quarts fully ripe berries or crush
completely one layer at a time so fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent INY PALMOLIVE! floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Ripe Blackberry Jelly.

Three cups (one and one-half pounds) juice. IT'S THE ONLY SOAP Four cups (one and three-quar-ters pounds) sugar. WE QUINS USE! One box pectin. To prepare juice, grind or crush thoroughly about two quarts fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three to four quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until

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Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. If a stronger cherry flavor is desired, add a few crushed cherry pits during simmering. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again).

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three to four quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. til mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a boil and boil one-half minute Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about seven glasses (six

strawberry.)

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Securities Brings Sharp Rebound but Profit-Taking Causes Downward Course Later.

by the Associated Press, CHICAGO, June 23.—Responsive chierly ungweep of securities, Chicago wheat this bulged 1% cents today, but then

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

supsweep of securities today, but then seeded under profit taking. All gains were more than wheed out.

There was a lack of follow up buying of what futures on the price advances, gings then broadened in volume, especially gains the biase dealings.

The close, Chicago wheat futures at the close, Chicago wheat futures are at the commanded to the price of the control of the

sent or more higher much of the time safty today.

Something of a stimulus was talk that beging sales appeared less urgent; than the saing sales appeared less urgent; than supersity at this time of year. A reason suggested was that unusually liberal summits of new wheat were being stored. It was reported in this connection that the Government wheat loan price might bot be announced until July 11, and that a casequence would be to hold pressure of the new crop movement in check.

Tuburus of securities tended also to lift. Chicago wheat values. A further bullish influence here was that Liverpool quotations, due % @ 1% cents lower, closed today with some net gain instead of a decline, being unchanged to % of a cent higher, being unchanged to % of a cent higher. Part of the buying in Chicago was credited to Winnipeg and Kansas City sources.

Con and oats were inclined to lag on second of improved weather in the corn was Rey followed wheat.

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ciphers omitted.) st in wheat yesterday was shels and in corn 43,831,000

COTTON MARKET CLOSES EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

BELLIES,

Spot steady; middling, 8.77.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

New York Coffee.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed un-hanged to 6 lower. Sales 24,250 bags. uly - 5.96 5.87 50 587-90 hept. - 6.09 6.07 6.03n ec. - 6.18 6.18 6.13a lay - 6.21 6.13 6.17

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given below oped renewed firmness today as morning 23.—The following report on prices paid are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers selling and liquidation were quickly recoviring the selling and selling the selling and selling and selling the selling and selling and selling the selling and selling the selling and selling the selling the selling and selling the selling th les made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange covering appeared in sympathy with strength of stocks.

Prices ran up 23 to 28 points from the lows and in midatternoon were holding within a few points of the best. October, which had advanced from 8.48 to 8.74, was quoted at 8.70, with the list generally was quoted at 8.70, with the list generally reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

which had advanced from the list generally sessuri No. 1, 17%c; standards, under grades, 14@16c.

tic—Weight factor in Missouri 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; louri standards, 45 lbs. net per partly offset by steadiness of the stock market and further large sales of ection soods yesterday. Missouri No. 1, 17%c; standards, 20c; under grades, 14@16c. No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case;

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Medium, 16@16½c; under 4 lbs., 13@14c; heavy 16@16½c; unspections, 13c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 19c; nearby 18c; barebacks, 13@15c.

FRYERS—2½@3 lbs., white rocks and plymouth rocks, 15±, white rocks and further large sales of cotton goods yesterday.

October eased from 8.54 to 8.48 and late in the first hour was selling at 8.50, with the list 8 to 11 points net lower.

After establishing net losses of 10 to 11 points in early trading, prices railied on local and commission house buying promptions of the price of t

ocks and plymouth rocks, 15 1/2 @ 16%c; colored, 15@16c; leghorns, BROILERS-2 lbs. and under: white and colored, 15c; leghorns,

14-1% lbs, 15c; under 11/2 lbs, 16c; arebacks, 13c. TURKEYS - Hens, 17c; toms, 17c; No. 2, 12@13c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, 4c; small, 121/2c; old, 8c

ROOSTERS-Old, 12@121/c; legorns, 12c. GEESE—7½c. SQUARS—Dressed, 30@35c. PIGEONS-Per dozen, \$1.30.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tion to the St. Louis market as report-ted by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-porter," follow: Butter Northern whole milk extras, 92 more 27c, nearby whole milk extras, 92 more 26c, standards, 90 score, 26c; firsts, 210 22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c. Butterfat, per lb, 19@21c, according to maily.

CHEESE.

ca twins, 15/4c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15/4c; aisies, 16c; long horns, 16c; daises, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@14/c per hiss. FROGS.

From per dozen: Jumbo. \$2.75; me\$2.25; small, \$1; baby, 750.

VEALS, LAMBS.)

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Veals Strictly choice, \$8.50; fair to
\$64, \$76, \$1; common to medium, \$5.56;

san and underfed, \$3.94.

Lambs—Best spring, \$7.50.68.50; culls,
\$65; \$24 sheep, \$2.63, Buck lambs, dis
sand, \$1 per 100 lbs.

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July — — — 10.62 10.57 10.60 Cash, \$10.87.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jun

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown net to growers cobblers bu boxes 55 bis 65@ 75c; bulk per 100 bis \$1.15@1.25; 100-bis sacks \$1.25@1.50; California long whites \$1.85, commercial \$1.50@1.65; Obblers \$1.25@1.30; Arkansas triumphs \$1.25@1.45; cobblers \$1.25@1.45; cobblers \$1.25@1.45; cobblers \$1.25@1.45; cobblers \$1.25@1.45; cobblers \$1.75; commercials \$1.55. long white \$1.75; commercials \$1.55. long the property of the property

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Illinois transparents, bu baskets, 80c @ \$1.50: unclassified, 65c @ \$1.35; red bird, unclassified, 75 @ 85c; duchess, No. 1, \$1.35; home-grown transparents, bu box, 65 @ 75c; poor, drops, 25 @ 40c.

APPLES — Missouri-Illinois golden delicious, \$2; winesaps, \$1 @ 1.25; willow-twigs, \$1.10@1.15.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.30@1.50; 35-lb. boxes, \$1.15@1.30; loose, per lb., 2% @ 3½c.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reported Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts—Cattle, 100; calves, 100; hors, The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 23, 1938, \$11,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,500,000; this year, \$1,972,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,342,500,000. Report of debits for June 22, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$17,800,000; total to date, \$3,042,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$8,500,000; total to date, \$1,508,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$26,300,000; total to date, \$4,501,100,000. NEW YORK, June 23.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged. Receipts—Cattle, 100; ealves, 100; hogs, 600; sheep, 200.

CATTLE—Market active. Lightweight butcher yearlings strong. Other classes steady. Bulk steers, mixed yearling, and heliers \$7.50@8.25, choice higher; medium and grassy kinds \$6@7.25; beet cows largely \$5@6; cutters and low cutters \$3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$8.50.

HOGS—Market uneven. Light and medium weights 10@15c higher than yesterday. Hogs 250 bs and above steady to 5c higher. Bulk good to choice 170 to 230 hs \$9.20@9.25; top \$9.30; 240 to 260 bs, \$9.05@9.15; 270 to 300 bs, \$8.70@9; 140 to 160 bs, largely \$8.50.

\$9.10, few \$9.15; 130 bs down mostly \$5.50@8.75; sows steady on lights to 10c lower on rough heavyweights, \$7.15@8.25. NEW YORK, June 23.—Bar silver, 42 %, unchanged.
LONDON, June 23.—Bar gold, 140s 94, off 1 penny (Equivalent \$34.87).
Bar silver, 18 15-16d, unchanged, (Equivalent 42.23 cents).
LONDON, June 23.—Money ½ per cent, Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16 per cent; three-month bills, 9-16 % MONTREAL, June 23.—Silver futures opened unchanged: Bids: June, 42.40; July, 42.30; Sept., 41.10.
MONTREAL, June 23.—Silver futures closed unchanged; bids, June, 42.40; July, 42.30; Sept., 41.10. lower on rough heavyweights, \$7.15@ \$25.

SHEEP—Lamb market 25c lower. Sheep steady. Spring lambs to butchers and shippers \$5.75; supplies to packers \$5.25 @ 5.50; throwouts \$5.@6; slaughter ewes \$2.75@3.25.

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BAND, ANNA BREGENZER, MARY ANN BYARS, WILLIAM VINCENT COLLINS, BRIDGET CURRY COLLINS, BRIDGET CU CONNOR, WILLIAM M. DE NAVA, PEDRO
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COLLINS, BRIDGET CURRY (nee O'Leary)—Wed, June 22, 1938, beloved mother of Mamie Curry, foster mother of Harry Book, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., June 25, 1:30 p. m., from
Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North
Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Ann's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FARMER, WILLIAM L.—At his home, 3532 Russell bl., Wéd., June 22, 1936, 6:30 p. m., dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, age 92 years.

Remains at residence until Sat. a. m. Funeral Sun. afternoon, June 26, at Tamaroa, Ill. Member of Harry T. Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R.

FELDMAN, HELEN (nee Stanton)—3725 Avondale av., Pine Lawn, Tues., June 21, 1938, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Morris

HINTON, DORA (JAMES)—Entered into rest Thurs, June 23, 1938, beloved wife of Samuel Hinton, dear mother of Hughie and George James, Mrs. W. R. Lindhorst, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. V. R. Lindhorst, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. V. R. Lindhorst, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. J. Klausner, stepmother of Clem Hinton, our dear sister, stater-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Sat. 8:30 as m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6307 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

KIRWIN, DOROTHEA (nee Holtermans)—
2933 St. Vincent av., formerly of 329
Goets av., entered into rest Wed., June 22,
1938, beloved wife of George W. Kirwin,
dear mother of Rev. Edward C. Kirwin,
George F., James E., Marcella, Arthur,
Jerome and Giennon Kirwin, mother-inlaw, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and
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Undertaking Co., county parlors, 744 Lamay Ferry rd.

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CAT—Lost; yellow, wearing collar; University City; reward, CA, 2877W.
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inish Terrier—Lost; small liberal reward, MU, 4688. Concordia, Bronxville, N. Y.; heepsake; reward. RI. 3163.

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WATCH—Lost; Hamilton; J. W. R.; keepsake; reward. CA. 0359W. WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold Bulova, ban-engraved Cy to Bushle; reward. FO.405: WRIST WATCHES—Lost; lapel watch; in black purie; liberal reward. JE. 3626

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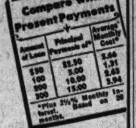
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CHEVROLET—1934 sedan, 5285, \$40 down, balance 2 years, trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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ly the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.-In the heaviest dealings since last October, leading stocks bounded upward today for the fourth successive session, many posting gains of 1 to more than 5 points. A brief and rather slow profit-

selling interval after the opening was followed by a wild buying scramble centering principally in rails and industrials.

For a while the ticker tape ran as much as six minutes behind and the stock exchange's new flash sys-tem, for the first time since its adoption last November, was put into operation to speed up the re-porting of quotations from the floor.

There were subsequent slow-downs, and a few fast flurries which again put the ticker in ar-rears. Prices eased from their best in the final hour when traders raked in further profits, but many raked in further profits, but many favorites closed not far from the raked in further day's peaks.

Basis of Upturn.

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Brokers' reasons for the continuance of the sharp upswing varied, but most attributed the comeback mainly to expectancy business and industry, aided by Government pump-priming, would sooner than expected reverse the lenthy decline. expected reverse the lenthy decline.
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While Wall Street sentiment apparently had undergone a decided change for the better, there were a few items that tended to dampen bullish ardor.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

Among these was the statement of President Knudsen of General Motors that the company's summer shutdown for the model-changing period would average three weeks more than last year. The longer suspension for 1938 was said to be due to the severe drop in automone to the severe drop in automo-Short Covering Factor.

| New 1938 Buying orders for pivotal stocks oure into the commission houses from all quarters in the with Europe furnishing a sizeable volume. Covering by frightened shorts was seen as an important influence, and many of these switched to bullish positions at considerable

Bonds had one of their best days with secondary rails star perform-ers. Major staples pointed higher, ugh grains were a bit shaky at the last. For the second day lead and zinc prices were boosted along with export copper. Wheat at Chicago was off % to % cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up 1/4. Cotton was about 50 cents a bale mproved near mid-afternoon and sterling and the French franc were a shade up in term of the dollar, the former at \$4.96% and the latter at 2.78% cents.

A feature among stocks was the new \$4 cumulative preferred of the General Foods Corp. which was publicly offered at \$101 a share on May 4. It was admitted to trading on the control of the strategy of the control of the con

new st cumulative preferred of the General Foods Capetal content of the General Foods which was publicly offered at 3101 share on May 4. It was admitted and the opening sale was admitted and on the exchange today and the opening sale was at 3109.

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-ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY

NEW YORK, June 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

year ago and 257,905,925 two years ago.

Exchange amounted to 2,403,270 shares, compared with 1,713,050 yes-terday, 342,200 a week ago and 553,380 a year ago. Total sales from Huds Mo

Jan. 1 to date were 105,083,558 shares, compared with 226,041,082 a Hupp Motor. 21

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Other statistics showing

economic trend

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

LEAD AND ZINC PRICES AGAIN PUT UP

Former Made 4.35 Cents as Compared With Boost to 4.25 Previous Day.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Lead and zinc prices were advanced today by leading producers following a boost yesterday. Lead was marked up to 4.35 cents

a pound, New York, from 4.25 cents.
Zinc was lifted to 4.40 cents a pound
East St. Louis from 4.25 cents.
Until Wednesdey's advance lead had ruled for several weeks at 4 cents, the lowest price recorded in three years. Its high of recent years was 7.75 cents in March,

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS 10.5 PER CENT UNDER 1937

for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended June 22 totaled \$5,-

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ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday amounted to \$33,572,000, or 15 per cent more than the previous week, but 71 per cent under the corresponding week last year—the 1937 peak week—the Engineering News-Record reported today.

The comparative table showed:

Wask anded per cent under the corresponding week year—the 1937 peak week—the Ender News-Record reported today.

Week ended
Tuesday. Prev. Week. Year ago.
\$12,474,000 \$7,415,000 \$69,915,000

18,426,000 21,434,000 40,554,000

Light reported today.

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3,672,000 338,000 4,761,000 33,572,000 29,187,000 115,550,000

REPORTS TO S E C

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Securities Commission reported tuday these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 22: 8467 purchases involving 234,797 shares; 3287 sales involving 259,714 shares.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Selling orders of small traders on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended June 18 exceeded buying orders by a slight margin. The Securities Commission reported today customers' odd-lot orders to sell totaled 13,274, involving 326,875 shares valued at \$10,273,288. This compared with 13,262 buying orders involving 329,591 shares valued at \$11,095,204.

Bank of France Statemens | 18 |
By the Associated Press | PARIS, June 23.—The Bank of France statemens | Paris | Paris

DIVIDEND, EARNINGS

JONES-WALSH SHOE REPORT The Jones-Walsh Shoe Co. reports profit for the period from Dec. 1, 1937, to May 31, 1938, 5703. Current assets at May 33, 1 ware reported at \$48,216, and included \$3379 cash, \$45,000 Government bonds, \$45,000 Government of \$31,888 and included \$23,701 accounts payable, cruals, and included \$23,701 accounts payable, and specific for the portion of the machinery and equipment of the St. Louis Shoe Mayurand equipment equip

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS FOLLOW UPTURN OF NEW YORK

Increase in Activity and Broadening of Trade

Mark Sessions on Board This Week. Securities listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange continued today to reflect the bullish movement in reflect the bullish movement in shares on the New York market.

Wagner Electric closing at 23 to-day advanced 6 points over the close last Saturday; National Candy 124 was 114 higher: Missone.

close last Saturday; National Candy at 8½ was 1½ higher; Missouri-Portland Cement at 11 was 2 higher; Hamilton Brown at 2½ was 1½ higher; International Shoe at 30½ was 1½ up, and Laclede Steel, selling "ex-dividend" was bld ing "ex-dividend," was bid at 17%, or 3½ over the final price last Trading has expanded and broad-

ened and bids have been raised on those issues that did not figure in Wagner Electric added to its already good advance of preceding sessions this week. essions this week.
National Candy sold higher. Missouri Portland gained a point

Hamilton-Brown scored further gain on sale up to 21/2. Stock sales amounted to 2727 Stock sales amounted to 222 shares and 40 warrants, compared with 1654 shares and 100 warrants

Closing quotations on securities whose bids and offers changed:

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 23 in terms of the dollar change dealings. Stering turned in a despite actively higher adjecting according

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ton Goods Sin Year-Price

NEW YORK, Ju gest buying movem tton goods since brought a general cloth prices today. Worth street br buyers willing to pa rnight boosts Fine good also

Notable improvem het started at the b week, with sales ten on the sharp uptus and commodities. ore than 65,000,000 loths and related equivalent of four ent weekly rate of pr cloth purchases wer der yesterday's big sened demand was the fact that prices an average of & an average of 1/4 most of these goods Sheetings were ago selling substantial qualities and bag manu combed goods solds

olume at slightly h ter than in some found many mills delivery in August orders. There was tivity in rayon good were higher and dem showed signs of exp wear mills reported terest on the part wrote a moderate a

FOREIGN EXC

NEW YORK, June hangs closing rates in in dollars, others in in demand 4.964; capta, 2.78% as a capta, and a c

LONDON, June 23.—

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IN OTHER CITIES

## HORSESHOE LAKE AS FLOOD RESERVOI

East Side Levee Board Seeks Flowage Rights on Neighboring Land.

Negotiations to acquire flowage rights on property in the vicinity of Horseshoe Lake are being conducted by the East Side Levee Board as a preliminary step to converting the lake into a storage basin for storm waters drained by Cahokia Creek from the southern part of Madison County. The conwill pave the way for making the lake a recreational area, as proposed under the St. Louis Reproposed un gional Plan.

real estate agent, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today rights on 2350 acres in the lake bed and

the construction of a connecting channel between Cahokia Creek and the southeast tip of the lake, and ter such as occurred during the a control works consisting of a drouth of 1934, which killed thouweir or underwater dam in the sands of fish. connecting channel and a dam with gates in the main channel Cahokia Boy Bitten by Copperhead Snake. Creek flows from the bluffs into the Mississippi River. Construc-tion costs are estimated at \$164,000, to come from an earmarked por-tion of a \$500,000 bond issue sold age rights has not yet been esti-

The weir will hold the lake at he will recover. a constant level except in periods of prolonged dry weather. During periods of normal rainfall, the elevation will be maintained by closing the dam gates in the main channel and diverting the flow into

KNOX REBUKED

BY GOVERNOR FOR

Continued From Page One.

representatives in Government have

the right to investigate business, Knox said, adding: "But in commor

decency, no legislative committee should hide behind its cloak of im-

munity from court action and make

harges it knows are not true. And

mittee to dig, and a propaganda

Flood Reservoir. During periods of excessive rainfall the water can be diverted into the lake until it rises to act as a reservoir with an area of 5400 acres.

no Government propaganda organization should indulge in misleading and untruthful statements. which flowage rights are to be ob-The water will then be released through the Tainter gates to flow into the Mississippi River. If the "But that is the program that is being followed. A legislative comsippi River is low, the water machine to spread." will flow out by gravity, but if the river is in flood pumps will be used. "The laws have been so fixed," he added, "that when the propaused.

The Madison County Board of committee fall, the tax collector

Plane Disabled in Golf Course Landing



UTAH grocer's monoplane, disabled by running into a bunker on Crystal Lake Club golf course it St. Louis county when gasoline supply became low.

on 2350 acres in the lake bed and 3050 acres of surrounding marsh land would be obtained to eliminate taken over by the State Park Department and made a part of Cahokia Mounds State Park, the work to be financed by W P A funds. Under this plan part of the lake continue to plant crops each year, but at their own risk.

Channel to Cahokia Creek.

Plant FORCED TO LAND

HEARING ON BARGAINING AGENT FOR ALUMINUM WORKERS SET

Notice of a Luminum Workers SET

Notice of a hearing July 11 at their own risk.

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Three Utah grocers, traveling in a monoplane piloted by one of them, were unhurt when the plane AVA, Mo., June 23.—Bobby Ray, -year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. ran out of gasoline and made a rap out of gasoline and made a forced landing today on the Crystal Lake Country Club golf course, near the company refused to bargain the company refused to bargain collectively in renewal of a contract, although the union represents a landing gear was torn off when, its landing gear was torn off when, although the union represents a landing it rap into a bunker Robert Lee, was brought to Ava for medical treatment after being bit-ten three times by a copperhead snake when he went to the henits landing gear was torn off when, majority of the East St. Louis pro-after landing, it ran into a bunker duction workers. The petition house to get eggs. Physicians say

near the ninth green.

Clinton Seal of Salt Lake City was pilot of the plane, which bore the name of a Salt Lake grocery POLITICAL SPEECH establishment. His passengers were Stanford Kershaw of Ogden and Reynolds Woolfenden of Magna, Utah. They were returning from the National Grocers' Association convention in Cincinnati, and had left Cincinnati four hours earlier. They stopped at Greenville, Ill., for gasoline, but the supply which they got there did not suffice to carry where Seal had planned to land.

them to Lambert-St. Louis Airport Golfers, running up as the plane descended, saw a perfect landing, followed by a run of about 100 feet and the sudden slump into the bunker. Seal and his companions climbed out, saying they had not been shaken severely. The shortage of gas was discovered at about 2200

Speed Flyer Receives Spirit of Found Not Guilty in Chicago St. Louis Award at Convention Banquet.

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LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Elizabeth Palmer, movie actress and for heart said under normal conditions. Roeseler installed a hot-water in the plot, connected it with buried pipes and kept the roots of the plants warm.

She testified he insulted her guesta

performed a task of great value in making shorter and easier the mechanical and manual jobs at which as bargaining representative for employes of the company on a nation-wide basis. Although the C I O petition was withdrawn, confusion resulted, the A. F. of L union asserts.

Optimist Clubs' Anti-Red Program

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—A program to inform American youth that "Communism is dangerous to the perpetuity of a free people" will be undertaken by Optimistic International during the coming year, under a proposal approved yesterday by the operations.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS** 

Barton So. Employes Unhurt-Police in Escort Car Catch Pair After Chase.

Two young men, who stoned an automobile occupied by employes of the Barton Manufacturing Co., and an escorting police car, yesterday afternoon, were captured by the officers after a brief chases an alley aftern with through an alley strewn with glass. The Barton firm, at 4157 North Kingshighway, makers of shoe polish, has been picketed since May 9 by its union production workers, the majority of wh

The two machines were being driven in Lee avenue, near Euclid avenue, when three men stepped from an alley and stoned the cars The occupants were not struck, and the police machine, with three detectives in it, swung into the alley, which was littered with broken bottles and parts of a chair.

admitted placing the glass and broken chair in the alley before throwing the stones, to discourage ursuit. They gave their nar as Emmitt Spencer, 19 years old 1507 East Gano avenue, and Ear Loney, 20, of 9559 Halls Ferry road, and explained that they were m bers of the same C I O union to which the Barton strikers plant. Both said they did not know the name of their com-

of littering a street with glass.

Actress Divorces Radio Mana. LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Eliza



twentieth annual convention. Richmond, Va., was selected as the 1939 convention city. Dr. F. Fern Petty, Beverly Hills (Cal.) dentist, was elected president.

The Sixth Infantry Band, directed by Warrant Officer M. A. Quintro, will give a concert at the Jefnamed W. Lyle Dudley of Seattle, ferson Barracks bandstand at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will include operatic and popular selected president. SLACK IS OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M. BRING THE FAMILY!

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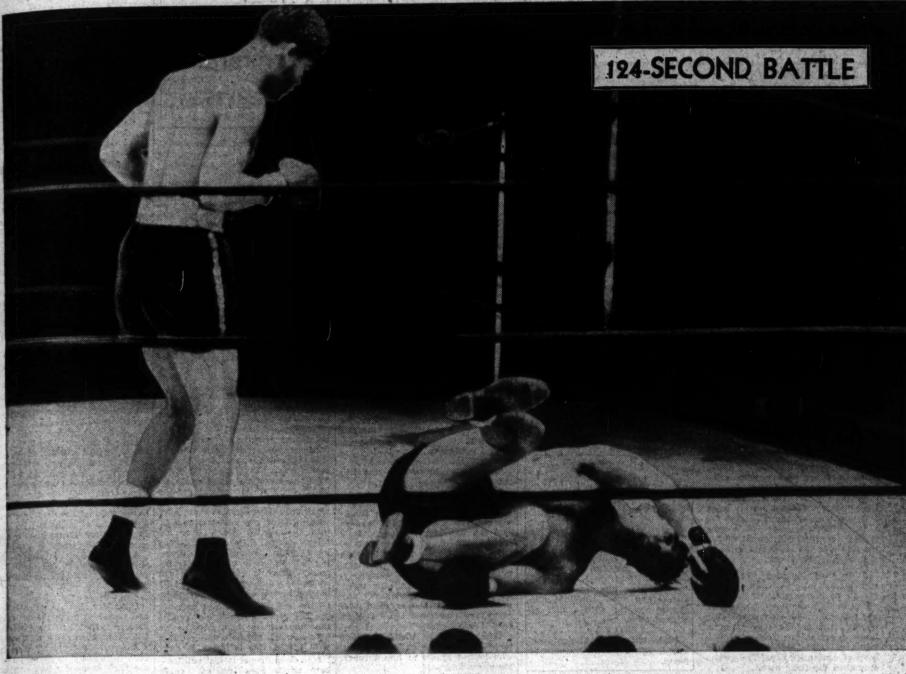
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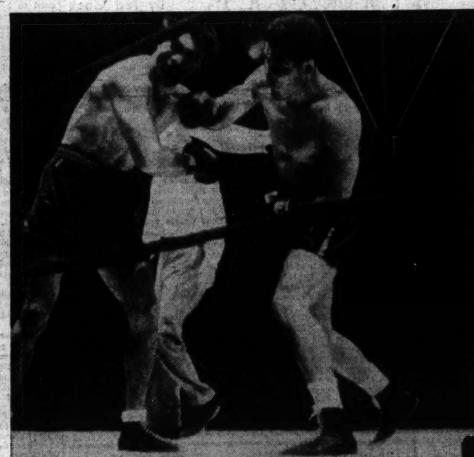
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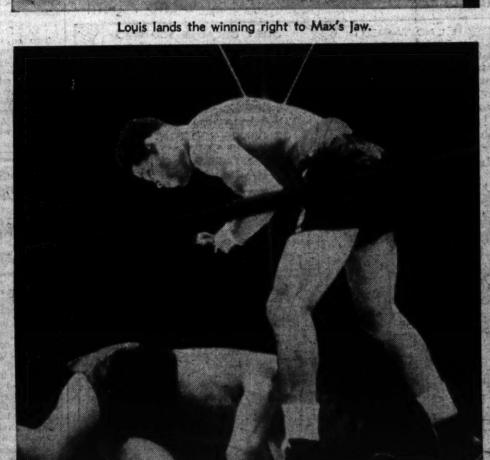
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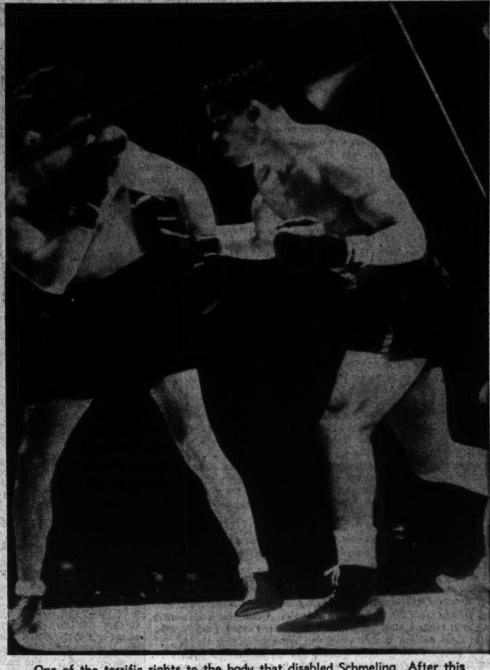
It was only a few seconds after the fight began that Max Schmeling was rolling on the canvas in this fashion after Joe Louis sent him down for the tirst time for a count of three.

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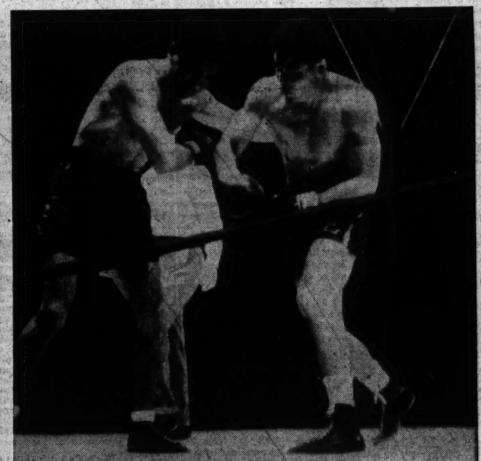




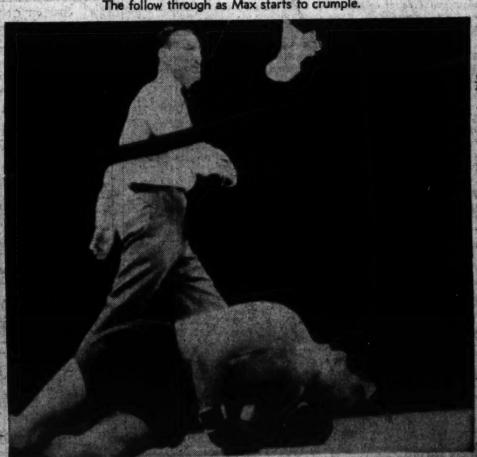
Schmeling buckles and falls against Louis. Landing on the canvas on his elbows.



One of the terrific rights to the body that disabled Schmeling. After this blow Louis floored Schmeling three times with rights to the jaw to end their championship fight in Yankee stadium.



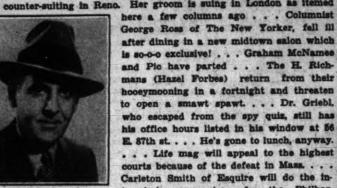
The follow through as Max starts to crumple.



Max is unable to rise and the towel is flying across the ropes.

BROADWAY

M Germany Dodd's little girl, will bridal it Aug. 15 with A. K. Stern of the N. Y. C. Housing Commission . . . Margot Grahame must be counter-suiting in Reno. Her groom is suing in London as itemed



termission-commentary for the Philhar-WALTER WINCHELL monic-Symphony Sabbath eves . . . Johnny Hyde promoted two million dollars in bookings for actors during his three weeks' visit to B'way . . . Add Not So Sad Stories: Rudy Vallee's brother, Bill, who got a job panning people who gave him a break when he was jobless, is jobless again.

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Henny Youngman's Broadway observation: "When you're broke, you're sure you have no friends. When you're rich, you have no friends you're sure of." -0-0-

NEW YORCHIDS: Billy Swanson's La Conga crew via N. B. C. and his toying with the Celeste . . . The Claremont Inn (on the terrace near the Hudson River and Grant's Tomb . . . Gordon and Revel's grand new tune, "In Any Language," from "Josette" . . . Leo Ries man's recording of "I Married An Angel" . . . Lee Myles' dance; rhythms at the Cocoanut Grove and Caryl Gould's canarying with Rudy Vallee's crew at the Astor Roof . . . And recommended to all insomn sufferers, this sender-to-dreamland; One-half glass of milk mixed with one-half ginger ale. A beautiful thing.

-00-NOTES MADE ON A POLO GROUND SCORE-CARD: The ga zettes report that a lady returning from a night club was robbed or the streets . . . Robbed twice in one night, eh? . . . It isn't when your editor tells you that you're bad that hurts. It's when you realize you do! . . . Dorothy Daly, formerly in the Casa Manana show, married Tom Patricola, the dancer, in Princeton, N. J., last week . . . Pret tiest girls in town are those at the Paradise. Costuming a high mark too. Both bands a click. A trio of acrobatic girl dancers are big-time one of them doing a "finish" stunt that takes away your breath . . Jimmy Kelly's in the Village remains the ace rendezvous there . . .

That Greek on the Giants thrills you with his fielding . . . Me, anyway . . . That guy who itemed G-Man Hoover wagered \$500 on the fight certainly gave him a rotten rap. . . The reason Broun's column is out is simple. He's vacationing . . . Noel Coward's recording of "The Stately Homes of England," is his best yet . . . Truman Talley of Fox Movietone may inherit the late John Clark's (Sales Managership) job at 20th Century-Zanuck . . . The coppers know whom they want in the Murman gem theft. Almost bagged them the other night .

## Life's Non-Essentials By Elsie Robinson

HE first lesson one learns as a news reporter is to be brief. News paper space is precious. News-reading minutes are usually limited. There is neither place nor time for superfluous palavering. Stick to facts. Weigh your words. Choose only those crisp and colorful words which will work for you. Delete all the

dead-heads. Skip the non-essentials. "Skip it!" That newspaper slogan has gradually worked itself into our popular

vernacular-and it's as good a rule as one could find for living one's life in this fast-moving age. Indeed, it would save many a excellent containers for caviar and life from tragic wreckage if it were adopted life from tragic wreckage if it w

Skip it! Yes, I know-you were born in a more leisurely era. Folks had time to putter when you and I were little tads. Time to fuss and be finicky over little details . . to make mountains out of mole hills . . . to day-dream or wallow in memories

ELSIE ROBINSON. And, looking back, those days seem heavenly-don't they? You sigh for the lovely, lazy leisure of your youth and bitterly resent the speed and pressure of this modern life. "If only things could be the way they usta be!" -0-0-

But stop and think! What good did all that fiddle-faddling do? How much did they profit by that boundless leisure? Far be it from me to unreservedly indorse all our modern Giddy-ap, but neither can I kid myself over the Dear Old Days of Dawdle. Were our fathers and mothers the better or braver for their endless hours of chair rocking on the front veranda . . . or chair tilting down by the livery stable?

It was, I grant you, a pretty and pleasant way of life, but it was also powerful piffling. Skulls as well as attics were crammed with trash. Those veranda sessions produced a pile of cruel and silly tittle tattle as well as crochet edging.

That charming world ended in the ghastly waste and butchery of the World War . . . for which idle tongues and drowsing brains were

And millions of young people are idle today because their fathers and grandfathers spent their time gabbling instead of preparing society for its terrific readjustment.

Remember these facts and skip it! Cut out the useless talk! Keep away from the useless memories! What if a part of your heart is buried back there in some little grave, what if a wrong was done you then which will scar you all your life? Skip it! Put that grief, put that hurt, away. You have no more right to waste your life in useless

grieving and resenting than you have in booze or drug addiction. Delete all the non-essentials from your life. Drop the trashy friends the vicious prejudices, the senseless habits that buy you nothing. Cut out the posing and puttering, the drifting and waddling. There is no time, no space today for trash in your mind or your soul.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HE picture producers out here are going in more and more for m. When they cast a picture now, they try to pick people ho have actually lived the part.

Not long ago, when they were lookin' for a girl to play the part of siren, they picked the biggest flirt in Hollywood but she turned out to

After the director had taken one scene about nine times, he turned to the girl and said, "This is a very simple scene—the boy simply proposes to you and you refuse him. Surely you've been proposed to be-The girl says "Oh yes, I've been proposed to hundreds of times but I never refused any of them!"

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## MAGAZ

## FOOD for JULY FOURTH

Party Suggestion for Observance of Independence Day



ICED COFFEE TAKES ITS PLACE WITH EDIBLE FIREWORKS.

By Mrs. Alexander George

C ALUTE the Fourth this year with a tea or cocktail party. Trays of colorful canapes and baskets of intriguing sandwiches Fill will give a sparkle to the serving mixed. Outline with small cheese biscults and toast points covered table, from which iced coffee, tea, punch or cocktails are dispensed. A tray of icy-crisp vegetables

patriotic. Arrange a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers in a low basket or bowl, for instance. Or stick silk flags in a flower holder, set in a shallow dish. You might even borrow the children's toy cannons and soldiers to make up a

Canapes, usually the "eat-inone-bite" morsels, give your imagination a chance to run rampant on shapes and flavors. You should make dozens and dozens, because guests will like these tidbits.

If hot canapes are on the menuit's advisable to bake them in in stalments, so the supply will al-ways be warm. For surprises, wrap one-inch pastry strips around small one-inch pastry strips around similar frankfurters, tiny hamburger balls or squares of ham. Bake for seven minutes. They are appealing partminutes. They are appealing partners for hot or cold beverages.

mixture. Cover with another thin sheet of dough. Cut into one-inch

piping hot, remove the centers and stuff them. Creamed mushrooms and ham may also be used.

For a Norwegian angle, spread toast bits with sardines mixed with mayonnaise, minced green peppers and parsley and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Garnish with chopped beets and cress. Or mix sardines with lemon juice, minced olives and parsley. Spread the combina-

PINWHEELS. To lend a gay note to the table cover a large platter with crisp cress and top it with chilled shrimps on wooden picks. At either end of the platter set a bright pottery bowl. Fill one with mayonnaise and the other with chill sauce and catsup, Take a slice of bread length-wise of the loaf. Spread it with jelly or cream cheese. Roll lengthwise, wrap chill and then

slice crosswise.

FIRECRACKERS. Use individual slices of bre Fill with sandwich spread. Roll and insert pimiento for fuses.

STARS.
Spread individual slices of bread with a mixture of cream theese and nuts. Cut into star shapes and top with a slice of stuffed olive, STRIPES.

Place strips of pimiento on bread, spread with liverwurst paste.

## COOK-COOS

By Aunt ("Chieftess Tailfeathers")

contrasting in colors and shapes gives a cooling effect. Heap carro

strips, cauliflower flowerets, cucum-ber fingers, radish roses and spring

onions. Center the tray with a large eggplant or cabbage, hollowed out and filled with a small

lowed out and filled with a small bowl of cocktail sauce. The guests

duct her Kamp for Klever Kiddies this Summer. Parents wish-Another suggestion—spread a half-inch sheet of biscuit dough with savory creamed crab, tuns, or ham should make a cash deposit of 25 bucks immediately and no refunds. squares and quickly press the edges in a novel way. We will all live in together with a fork, giving several a trailer which will be drawn by price to the top. Pop these into a cxan, leaving this city July 1st, price to the top. Pop these into a coren, leaving this city July 1st, moderate oven five minutes before they are to be served.

Biscuits an inch in diameter are

selves, swim and ford streams, read

a compass, wash dirty pots and pans, learn cross-country marching, etc., etc.
A novel feature this year will be that "Chieftess Tailfeathers" (as I insist that the children learn to call me) will serve as "trailbreaker" me) will serve as "trailbreaker, riding in advance on a motorcycl with lemon juice, minced oilves and parsley. Spread the combination over crackers and garnish with chopped olives and pimientos.

A piquant cheesy mixture combined with diced dill pickles and bined with diced dill pickles and small charge will be made for re-

Kitty," as we call it.

An interesting folder has been prepared showing the complete route. This can be obtained by

writing to the passenger agent for any of the big railroads that go along the general direction we in-tend to follow so as not to get lost. In the meantime "Chieftess Tailfeathers," wearing her complete costyme, will be on hand to interview parents and prospective "pa-poosies" from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every Saturday at the "Wigwam" at the Bide-a-Wee Auto Camp, near the city limits, all this week. Come and join us in our "songfest" and "Indian weinie roast."

By Ted Cook

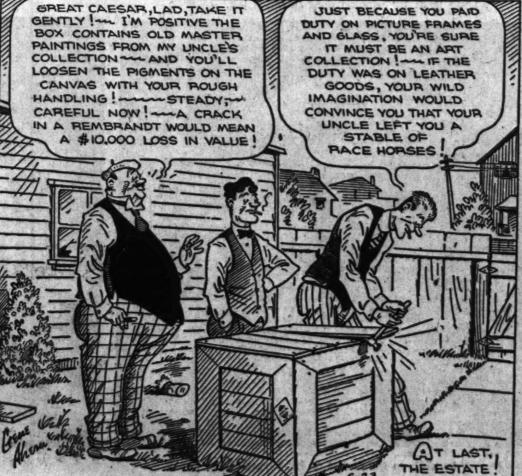
Congressman Voorhis of Cali-WPA, which he WPA might specialize in slow

probably last half an hour or more while under Hollywood private enterprise they merely last 10 or

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You heard me the first time. Promenade deck.

## ROOM AND BOARD

· By Gene Ahern



## Children Must Develop With Nature's Plan

Artificial Standards of Growth Usually Cause Rebellion.

By Angelo Patri

RS. RUNNLE, your boy Jack hit our puppy with a stone and hurt the little creature so that he has to stay in the hospital for goodness knows how long. He's a thoroughly bad boy. I don't know what you expect to do with him, I'm sure, but we neighbors do wish you'd train him to let helpless animals alone.

Jack's mother turned pale. She heard the irate neighbor hang up the receiver with a smart click that spoke of anger aboiling. Her boy Jack had stoned a puppy and crippled it. Awful! He had been showing violent temper lately. The teacher had sent home word about his whacking a little boy on the head with a chair rail—for no apparent reason. He was having tantrums at home. And only five and a half. An inciplent criminal.

"Jack, did you stone Phil's

"Jack, did you stone puppy and hurt its back?" "Yes." "Did you mean to do it?"
"Yes."

"Didn't you know it was

of what the neighbors are think-ing about you, of what the teacher and the children will say. How could you?"
"I don't care. I'll kill then

every one if they get in my way.
I hate them. I hate everybody.
I'm not going to school any more.
I'm never going anywhere any
more. I wish I was dead and
everybody else dead too. I don't

When the storm subsided mother took Jack to the child specialist, who looked kindly at him through

who looked kindly at him through his specs and said,
"How are you, Jack? I'm glad you came in. I have something I'd like you to see. We won't need to keep your mother. She's got some work to do and can just as well leave you and me here p and come back. Look at this, will you? What, do you think of that engine, boy? I just got it. It has a bell, and a whistle, and goes by electricity. Hitch her up while I do this job over here. You'll find cars and whatnots in that locker."

This is what the specialist found out about Jack that after-

found out about Jack that after-noon: He was five and a half. hoon: He was five and a half,
He had been taught to read when
he was three; he had been sent
to school at four; he had entered
the first grade at five; he had
been coached at home to keep
well ahead of his class; he was
sick to death of books, study, discipline, home routine and his life
in general. He was tired of being meds to stand No. 1

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After he had rested and played standards that grown up people had imposed upon him, he was a bright-faced, cheerful, willing, little boy-friends with all the

You cannot cheat a child of his childhood and expect him to enjoy the process. You cannot beat Na-ture. But you can co-operate with Nature; you can help a child grow according to Nature's plans for him. And that is the better way.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

String Bean Salad
Two cups cooked string beans, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped sweet pickles, one-half cup chopped pimentoes, one tablespoon minced onion, salt, pepper, French dressing to blend. Mix well and chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce with extra French dressing. A pleasant surprise for those to whom this salad is unfamiliar.



## Maple **Furniture**

By Elizabeth Boykin

E LINOR married in the era of maple, so by now she's just a little tired of the too-quaint accessories she originally chose to go with it. When it was about time to do over the backgrounds, she asked everybody's advice on just how to shift the scenes. Then went right ahead and did it her own way, which is as it should be. The walls of her bedroom she had painted in a clear light canary. yellow with lettuce green ceiling. Then for the curtains she choose a



frame erected over it and draped it with the same green and white orandy, with white organdy at the gandy, with white organdy at the back and for the spread. The two small easy chairs in this room have white quilted slip covers which go into the washer when they get dirty. Extra little sofa cushic have yellow pillow slips. The dressing table skirt is all in white organdy with its top papered in washable yellow wall paper and its bottles in the coolest green glass.

This setting enables Elinor to use the green and white fag rugs that she already had. And if we ever saw a crisp, charming effect

Her dining room is just as nice

done over with deep green wallsthen she'll keep the dark red rug she has, have the ceilings painted beige and make plain beige slip covers for the main upholstered pieces, with a figured men on a beige ground for the two fireside wing chairs. The curtains here will be ecru net with no draperies. How

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## Correct Usage Problems of Varied Types

Green Ink Usually in Bad Taste-Initials and Monograms.

### By Emily Post

D EAR -Mrs. Post: Our office uses white letter paper with a green letterhead, and to match this we use green typewriter rib-bons on the machines. Someone has just criticised the good taste of this green ink. I must say that very pretty and on this ground I think it should be allowed. Will you tell us what you think about this?

Answer: From the point of view of good taste, green ink is tabu. But if you are florists or a manu-facturer of Christmas toys or games or any other commodity which could be represented by a note of gaiety, then green would be quitall right as might also red. (These two inks are in the same class.) In a really conservative office the only colors of ink permitted are black and blue; even the accepted violet ink of foreign corresp.
is unsuitable in business.

alike, three A's, which as you can imagine makes a very ugly looking have to use the initial of my last husband's three initials. The pi able pieces of silver and I'm won-

Answer: One initial alone is quite suitable. The old English script is particularly suitable for this p

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unusually companionable man or t bridegroom would not be choss him above all others, his age or not be considered important.







Letters intendum must be Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch.

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An invitation to-

Dear Mrs. Carr SOME TIME A nary society for ns. I won titution that mig

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

AM prompted to write you because of the article in the Post-Dispatch on the anti-noise bill and an article in the Sunday Women's Magasine section on the same subject by Dr. Logan Clendening on noisy automobile drivers. I want to add that something

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will enswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped moelope for personal reply.

should be done about neighbors who rudely disturb others by unreasonable noise-making. People on the floor above me have no covering on the kitchen floor and their heavy walking sounds like the clatter of wooden shoes; too, they continually drag furniture and drop objects which make a constant

I need quiet in every way and you can imagine that these noises are nerve-wrecking. My courteous

ests to them have been ridiculed.

I have been forced to complain to the management as I have lived here several years (the location is considered a good neighborhood) and cannot go to the expense of moving. They have been here less than a year. How would you handle the situation? QUIET PLEASE.

I should, since your requests have been made courteously, consult the manager of the apartment and if you feel you can do so, say to him that you have been a tenant for a longer time than they (and probably that you have had no trouble with other tenants). This is a difficult position for the manager and he, of course, will be put in the embarrassing position of having to choose which is the more desirable renter. If you are not in a position to issue the ultimatum of having a change made or moving out, there is a problem all around.

Perhaps you may know of some desirable people who would like to rent these rooms, of a more congenial class and more dependable who you could suggest to your manager. Doubtless if he finds they may be replaced by some substantial renters he would lose no time in being firm.

It is to be hoped that when the anti-noise campaign gets under way that house and hotel noises, as well as street noises, may be handled as well.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ABOUT 10 MONTHS ago an old school chum and I accidentally met at one of the country clubs here. Immediately our childhood romance blossomed into a beautiful love far bigger and more wonderful than either of us ever anticipated.

Now our problem is this: his mother is extremely jealous of her two sons, especially this younger son to whom I am now engaged. She liked me very much as long as she knew we were just friends, but when our interest in one another took definite form she suddenly turned against

For years she has bled him for every cent she possibly could and he has always given her all the money he earned. During this time she has managed to save a nice little sum because she has had her husband's salary, too. She always has a hard luck story, and hold some mysterious spell over her son, whom she can lead around very easily.

We could not continue to support his parents in their present style of its length being without a curve and still exist ourselves. What shall we do.

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tintes to allow himself to be tied to apron strings. Why not have a heart-to-heart talk with this young man, and then if he decides to stand on his own feet, let him tell his mother kindly but firmly, that he has decided to get married and will no longer contribute to the support of the family. Just how happy your marriage will be depends in no small torist to the first of the many tablelands which combine to give Mexico almost every conceivable

Dear Martha Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me if you receive an invitation to the WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me if you receive an invitation to the siding and not the reception, are you supposed to send gift? Please try to which you can go in your own car without its wheels leaving

out with lovely gathers! A fashion tip . . . choose a blossom print that will look smart with shirring.

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SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE

A Colorful Journey Along Mexico's Mountain-Climbing New Pan-American Highway

By William Goolsby

This is the first of a series articles by William Goolsby de-scribing places of scenic interest to the tourist in Mexico, and outof-the-way as well as better known spots for Americans to

A T four-thirty, Saturday after-noon, April 23 last, a peon work-man on the highway near the village of Santa Maria, high in the mountains above Chapulhuacan tossed the final shovelful of pav ing material necessary to cover the last remaining uncovered place in the roadbed, pitched his shovel onto others lying by the roadside and wiped the perspiration from his brow with the end of his greasy

roller moved ponderously forward and pressed the hot asphalt mound into place in the surface of the road, and thus was the final touch put on the great Pan-Am Highway which, with its band of asphalt and concrete, binds the Republic of Mexico to the United States. Little did these men in the isolated hills realize that they were doing anything exciting; to them it was merely routine work.

These prosaic actions, however, marked the completion of one of

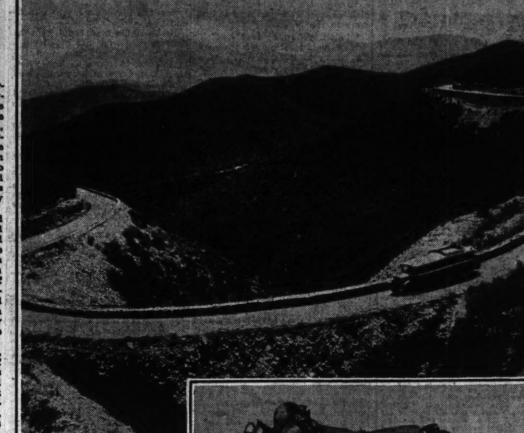
the most trying highway projects ever undertaken. It has required 10 years of unceasing battle against long odds, it has meant the expenditure of approximately \$40,000,000, as well as thousands of human lives that went into this vast construc-tion job; lives snuffed out by premature explosions of dynamite, men killed by landslides or falls down the sheer mountainsides, or in vari-ous other accidents encountered in building a road through tropic jun-gles, up the sheer sides of the Sierra Madre chain of mountains, and across yawning canyons.

The new Pan-American Route is

now a completely paved, full-width, erfectly guarded automobile road extending from Nuevo Laredo, Mexvillage of Iguala, Mexico, at which "Adios!"

point it connects with the road leading to Acapulco, a seaport town on the shores of the broad Pacific prairies of Northern Mexico, as-

From Nuevo Laredo, it leads dicurves and easy gradients across the undulating, purple-sage covered hills until it reaches the initial ramtains, where by a series of sweep-ing, graceful curves it lifts the moclimate from tropic heat to perpetu-al snow and ice in the high Sierras.



VIEW OF THE PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY NEAR MONTERREY, MEXICO.

handbags, a large four-sided sticker is placed on your windshield to in-dicate that you are a visitor, your tourist cards are officially validat-ed and with a wave of their hands xtending from Nuevo Laredo, Mex-the border officials send you on-co, opposite Laredo, Tex., to the ward into Mexico with a smiling "Adios!"
The new road wends its way

first "step" of the elevated portion of the country, dips into the valleys that form the tropic sector between in a series of gentle upward climb cent grade from sea level at Tama-zunchale to 9200 feet at Colonia glides downward by imperceptible degrees to lower you into Mexico City with its 7334-foot elevation, then swoops upward again to 10,-400 feet en route to Cuernavaca, descends and rises again to reach Taxco, then goes up, up, up and down, again and again like a seesaw as it traverses six mountain ranges lying between the capital of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

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Sunburn and Skin -:- By Logan Clendening, M. D.

under a doctor's care, the county health authorities will provide visiting nurse's care or some sort of medical supervision, and they should be consulted. It is not advisable to have the patient help around the kitchen, not on account of the hands, but on account of the breath and sputum particles.

Macaroon Cherry Bisque
Two tablespoons granulated gel-

One-fourth cup cold water. One cup boiling water. One cup milk.

One cup macaroons, crushed. Two cups seeded red cherries. One and one-half cups whipped cream.

cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add milk, Cool. Add va-

## When Response To Opening Bid Is No Trumps

outline distant ranges while below you float billowy clouds that from time to time break into cottony mists and allow you to see through these breaks the green valleys and the silvery river a mile below you.

Approximately 17 miles from Tamazunchale is a steep mountain-side of solid slate and granite in which the roadway is hewn from the slanting, laminated formation which prevented making a permanent base for the road. The peculiar geological character of the

side of solid slate and granite in which the roadway is hewn from the slanting, laminated formation which prevented making a permanent base for the road. The peculiar geological character of the terrain caused constant landslides. The place is appropriately named "El Purgatoria," "The Hell."

At "Cantil de Espejo," or "Slanting Mirror," which is a 100-foot outjuting shelf of granite, 1,000,000 pesos were expended in cutting through the solid rock and over 100 lives were sacrificed due to falling rocks and other fatal accidents. The narrow shelf on which the highway is built is called "La Gringa," "The White Woman," in memory of an American woman motorist who drove her car over the mile-high sheer rocky mountainside to her death.

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A T many places along the high-way you can look far below you and see the silvery Moctesuma River by whose banks grow a lush tropic vegetation, while above are the towering peaks covered with snow, and yet you are driving along in an average fall day. At these places you are actually in three geographical zones simultaneously; the tropic zone below you, the frigid zone above you, and temperate zone around you. 4 J 6 9 A K 10 5 4

SOUTH

stronger bid than one no trump. But my hand is distinctly better than the minimum courtesy no trump response and therefore, since you could rebid your heart suit, I think there should be a play for game. If you have a balanced hand and some added strength, bid game in no

In the valleys far down the steen North East South West I heart Pass I no trump Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 so trump Pass 3 so trump Pass Pass Over one heart South could find no response more descriptive of his holding than one no trump. Obviously he had nothing approaching a two no trump response He could

mountainside are native villages, clusters of grass-thatched huts, clinging to their little places in the world, and spreading out fanwise in the narrow spaces. At Puerto Palomas (Door of the Doves) you note that the country-side takes on a different appear-ance; well-tilled farms dot the ously he had nothing approaching a two no trump response. He could not raise the hearts with only J x, and to bid two diamonds with such an anemic diamond suit, less than two honor tricks in the hand, and unfavorable distribution, would be too aggressive. Hence, South correctly chose the no trump response, with the mental reservation that if North should rebid he (South) would bid two no trump, thus clearly announcing that his first response had been an underhid. It can easily be seen how accurately descriptive South's two bids, viewed as a sequence, were to North. It was precisely as though South were to say to North: "Overyour one heart I couldn't make a stronger bid than one no trump. But ance; well-tilled farms dot the mountain sides, and pastures of green grass are flecked with sleek Holstein cattie, and the entire scene might be one transplanted from the Swiss Alps. Another long climb, another gradual descent, another swing upward, a series of curves and you have begun the descent into Jacala. Although it is not more than a mile by airline it requires a drive of about 10 miles to wind around the sides of the mountain into the little city.

around you.

In the same manner you de-scended into Jacala you again make is now wider, the curves are more gradual, and the grades are less than the first sector of the route. The apex of the clirib back to high country is at San Vicente, where the Government has built a semicirmagnificent vista spread out for hundreds of miles below. Atop the hill here is the new barracks for

South's bidding in this sequences is absurd, although I have heard many inexpert players make the two bids recorded. If South cannot make a more constructive bid than one no trump on the first round, it is inconceivable that he then can jump to three no trump after a mere rebid by his partner. One or the other of his responses, the no trump or the jump three no trump, must be very bad, and such bidding; should be scrupulously avoided.

Two teaspoons vanilla.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar. Soak gelatin for five minutes in

nilla, sugar, macaroons and cher-ries. Pour into a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Freeze for one hour. Fold in the cream and freeze for about there hours or un-til stiff.



# KILL ANTS \*\*\*\* ROACHES

## The Keynote of Success By Dale Carnegie

HE work we do from day day constitutes so much of our living that I'd like to head this eliving that I'd like to head this column every day with a reminder of the importance of doing the work we like best. It is worth every effort you will have to make to follow a line into which you can throw yourself heart and soul. A proved example of this theory is Owen Davis, America's prolific and popular playwright. This

and popular playwright. This Maine boy wrote a play at the age of 9. It was one of his best, his mother said, considering his age! His father hoped Owen might become an engineer, but his mother gineer of the human emotions.

Davis graduated from

Harvard University where - hy tells this himself - he was a truck before he ever saw a stage, he says, and still is. He suffered the usual trials of a playwright e Girl, and such later such as Icebound, The Detour, and the he borrowed the morning paper because it was too great a finan-cial strain to produce the neces-sary 2 cents each day.

I wonder what his emotions

have looked into the future and pying a penthouse in one of New York City's most expensive and tashionable sections. Between two financial eras, Mr. Davis wrote nearly 300 plays and for the past 30 years there has been no theatriwere good fun. "I love the stage, you know," says Owen Davis. "I work. When I am on the stage I am a round peg in a round

And in those last lines lies the keynote of his success.

Owen Davis not only

Davis not only does the work he likes, but he has had the satisfaction of seeing his sons fol-low in his tracks. One as a playwright and the other as an actor And he says, "The great happi older, the four of us, my closer together and I can talk with the authority of one who knows

Boys, make every effort to do Boys, make every effort to do the ink and held him in the air of the ink and held him in the air of the work you enjoy. Your own common sense will tell you that is the work for which you will have enthusiasm; and without enthusiasm you are likely to fall short of success.

"Oh, my wife came home last without enthusiasm; ink on his hands, but he would not risk contaminating his trousers. A woman's cheery voice made itself heard above the to tell his private affairs to this somewhat gushing young woman.

advanced by our generation, it is well to recall some of the wise remarks of the old boys of days gone by. It was Sir Francis Bacon who said, 300 years ago, "When a man falls in love with himself it is the beginning of a lifelong romance."

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, June 24. A is practiced. Tendency to lean out too far on the wrong side of the curve. Don't overplay your hand in the game of life. Fear-lessness is O K when it isn't foolishness; control emotional tenden-

Superphysical Laws.
To understand ourselves we must understand the workings of forces greater than ourselves. The super-forces of Nature can be measured, timed and used wisely, even though they be beyond the grasp of our physical senses. This is the field and function of astrology. Stu-dents of this science have learned much of superphysical Nature through observance of the plane.

much of superphysical Nature through observance of the plane-tary rays and history.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is one of reaping in certain ways, if this is your birthday. Face facts, make amends, take responsibilities, but also see chances with distance, inferiors.

Danger: Now—July 23; Oct. 20-Dec. 4: March 9-May 24, 1939. Dec. 4; March 9-May 24, 1939.

Saturday.

Don't trust everybody just because you feel good; look and



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Clem Looks After the House, After a sanityzed it, was simple, but her execution was faultless. It consisted supposed his part from now on mainly in ignoring embarrassing questions and talking very fast about something else.

"Honey, I got the job!" she exception. Start jawing at him. She ought to claimed breathlessly as soon as they call one.

CHAPTER FOUR.

THLYN slammed the door and was gone. Clem sat at the table strewn with unappetizing remnants of breakfast and eyed his son in silence.

Tommy's howls of rage became fainter, then fainter. Apparently deciding that daddy was not going to manifest any sympathy, be cheerfully finished his oatmeal, whereupon Clem deposited him in the living room and went back to stare the dirty dishes in the face. The tasks which he had airily assured his wife he could do with one hand tied behind him did not look hard, he insisted, but very, very messy. He began already to look forward to Ethlyn's return later in the morning, or whenever she abould be tired of job hunting. Meanwhile, he had better get those dishes bathed, for if she came back and found the house in statu quo she would have a right to twit him. Clem wanted the "I told you so's" to be all on his side.

SYNOPSIS:

day."

Clem stared at her in amasement. He had been so sure that she would come back discouraged, to be petted and comforted, that he had bardly given a thought to the possibility that she might be successful. He looked at her, so brilliant and full of vitality, and felt a clod in comparison. Their married life would never be the same; she would despise him, and why shouldn't she, when she could go out and rustle for food and shelter, do the man's part after he had failed and he sat home and washed dishes? for high grades. Stage wanted the "I told you so's" to be all on his side,

SYNOPSIS:

While undecided whether to take a position with a famous surgeon in the city or to go back and start practicing in his old home town of Waldron, Dr. Otis Byers meets Ethlyn Elwood, whom he has never been able to forget, although she has been married several years. She tells him her husband is out of a job, hints at dissatisfaction with her married life and urges Otis to come to Waldron, as ahe needs his sympathy. Angry at his friend Lockhart's insinuation that he wants to go back to Waldron to be near Ethlyn, Otis nevertheless arranges to travel on the same train with her, asking Lockhart to send him an office murse later. Although much of Ethlyn's time is taken up with the care of her child, Otis has a few moments with her on the train. Then, with apparent forgettubess, she rushes into the arms of her husband, Clem. Ethlyn and her husband quarrel and she threatens to get a job, since he won't, and leave him to keep house. He acquiesces, feeling sure she cannot find work.

looked up at him in wide eyed expectation and muttered lamely:
"Nothing. Sorry."

Mrs. Culpepper pouted like a disappointed child and Clem found
himself saying:

Mrs. Schenk sniffed.
"I guess you can't tell me any-thing about feeding children, young

He felt that he did a really good job on those dishes. He broke a couple of plates, due to the slipper-iness of the soap, and he found that cold oatmeal was maliciously clinging and gluelike in quality, but as Icebound, The Detour, and the adaptation of The Good Earth, and Ethan Frome. He remembers, oh, very distinctly, the period when he borrowed the morning paper because it was too great a financial strain to produce the necessity of the the ne sary 2 cents each day.

I wonder what his emotions would have been then if he could germs. Taking one thing with another than the could germs. Taking one thing with another than the could germ the coul other, it was 10 o'clock before he hung up his dish towel and began to wonder why Tommy was so

One little lesson had shown the boy who was boss, and his behavior had been perfect from that time forth. Ethlyn was always stewing 30 years there has been no theatri-cal season without a production of his. Some for mass appeal, some for the intellectual strata, but all hardly got inside the living room door before he saw the handwriting on the wall. Not quite so advanced in technic, perhaps, as that of the prehistoric man, but quite

of the prehistoric man, but quite as expensive in scope.

"Good gosh!" exploded Clem.

The disparagement of his art, so violently uttered, evidently startled Tommy. He had been climbing a chair; had in fact one foot on the chair and fat knee on the desk, this poise was not sufficient to and he is on the road so worth.

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Dut Sam, my husband, was at home, and he is on the road so much that when he is here he just wants every minute of my time."

"I don't wonder," said Clem politicity. "Go on, say it. You are the bread winner now. Don't consider

Tommy lay in the midst of a pool of ink and howled. Clem, with battle in his eye, was ominously silent as he stood over the mess: his fin

din.
"Yoo-hoo, Mrs. Elwood, did hubHe kicked himself for a fool, as she by come home?" A stout gray haired figure, with the pointed nose and flexible mouth of the born gossip, stood at ease in the doorway. Why in the deuce did Ethlyn have to get on such

terms with a poisonous old busybody like Mrs. Schenk that she felt
at liberty to walk in the kitchen
door without knocking?

"Oh, excuse me, Mr. Elwood," said
Mrs. Schenk, her sharp gray eyes
taking in every detail of the disordered room. "I didn't know you

"That will be fun," applauded
ordered room. "I didn't know you

"That will be fun," applauded ordered room. "I didn't know you were at home. I saw you come in last night, but this morning I was washing and I didn't see what time you went out. I guess it was the missus I heard leaving about & Well, well, so Tommy was a naughty boy while his daddy was looking out for him. Just put him right in the bathtub; that's the best thing for him. Your wife hasn't left you. "That will be fun," applauded Mary Lou. "That will be fun," applauded Mary Lou. "That will be fun," applauded Mary Lou. "Of course, it's just a joke," put in Clem hastily. 'She'll never really get one."

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for him. Your wife hasn't left you, has she? No, of course she wouldn't leave the boy."

"My wife has gone downtown," eaid Clem with dignity.

"What do you mean: Clem stiffy.

"Why, nothing," replied Mary Lou. "Twe always found gentlemen right obliging to me. It's just the way they are."

She flitted across the lawn and clem stiffy.

T WAS impossible to tell the woman in so many words to mind her own business while she was engaged in giving Tommy an efficient scrubbing.

"Well, that's the way it is. Leave a man in the house and he can get into some kind of a pickle every time. Here, I'll take Tommy next door with me for the rest of the morning, otherwise no telling how Mrs. Elwood will find things when she comes home."

She flitted across the lawn and Clem prepared to take his rug in the house. Mrs. Schenk hurried to intercept him, accompanied by Tommy bearing a slice of pie in one thand and a doughnut in the other. "Do you suppose he ought to eat those things, Mrs. Schenk?" inquired Clem doubtfully. "His mothetical with the form the things, Mrs. Schenk sniffed.

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"You seem to think I'm a halfwit, Mrs. Schenk, but I believe I can guarantee that Tommy will be all right from now on."

"No trouble at all, Mr. Elwood You'd better get down there and tend to that rug before it's ruined. Try scrubbing it with sweet milk."

She swept out with the clean and chastened Tommy and Clem went to work on the rug. The morning was nearly gone and he had done nothing on his story. His story! He had hardly started the housework and it looked as though housework and it looked as though the mere cleaning Tommy's pictures off the walls would take

the mere cleaning Tommy's pictures off the walls would take hours. Of course, this had not been a normal morning, he consoled himself, as he hung the rug on the clothes line. He frowned as he contemplated the large and dingy spot, which milk had not helped in the least, and a young woman on the porch of the bungalow next door watched with interest.

A frown was becoming to the blond, boyish good nature of Clem's face; it gave him the look of decision and power which he normally lacked. The girl who watched him, a slight pretty girl who would never economize on rouge, sauntered slowly toward him. She hesitated at the edge of her own yard, then with a little

A Love Story

phone, quick!"
"Byers? That fellow who used to

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cult one.

He heard her heels tapping on the floor in panic, felt her hands clasp his arm in frenzy. She was too trightened to scream. Her voice, though it came in gasps, sounded almost calm.

'Oh, Tommy Tommy! I'm afraid he's dying! Get Odis Byers on the phone, quick!" "Go on, you're kidding me!"
"I am not. I got my old job back.
I'm going to start to work Mon-

be in love with you? What's the matter with Dr. Bulgin?"
"Oh, don't stop to argue when your little child's life is in danger. Get Otis Byers, I tell you!"
"You are the head of the house
now," mumbled Clem, as he went to
the telephone. "What you say goes."
Continued tomorrow.

Rub stains caused by indelible pencils with denatured alcohol. After five minutes soaking, rinse Suddenly he remembered her first in cold soap suds.

"You got your old job back? But In cold soap suds.

I thought Erna Boggs worked for old Lambert now."

"She does, but he's letting her

The words were harmless but said with a demurely feline air that startled Clem.

"Do you mean to say you got him to fire that poor old thing and put you in her place? I can't understand women."

"I didn't ask him to fire her.

with the care of her child, Otis has a few moments with her van the train. Then, with apparent torgetulness, she rushes into the arms of her husband quarrel and she threatens to get a job, since he won't, and leave him to keep house. He acquiesces, feeling sure she cannot find work.

toss of her head she made for Clem. "You're Mr. Elwood, aren't you?" she greeted him in her pretty southern voice. Her gestures and her eyelashes were a triffe drain of the same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would jump at that chance, if he had to fire someone to make a place for the same since to said the same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would jump at that chance, if he had to fire someone to make a place for the same since to said the same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would jump at that chance, if he had to fire someone to make a place for the same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would jump at that chance, if he had to said the same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same same since I left and finally he said if there was any chance of getting me back he would your same same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and finally he said if the same since I left and

as he stood over the mess; his fingers itched to teach the young man a lesson. He plucked Tommy out of the ink and held him in the air your lonesome?"

The the treament of the like unreasonable, stormed Ethlyn. "Putting words into my mouth and imputing base motives." She took off her hat and coat and moved toward the bedro

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Hard to Handle" Theory

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, June 23.

ETTA GOUDAL, who was once described in a court suit by her

as a result of that battle. The

It was a fine victory, although dence Jetta never worked

th her husband at his profes-

Not long ago one of her former

indio associates, with whom she ad tangled more than once, en-countered her and was greeted

It would be interesting to trace

pleasantly. Jetta's friendly

rks, as reported by him: "It

such fun not being in pictures

e-dated Jetta Goudal,

of Hollywood's best tem-

at tales reached circulation

The director, Josef von Stern-

which won the support of the

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sia." Even before that, showman conviction that she does better that he was, he had made it his work when unobserved.

apparently, as she came before Joe. Her battles with Gloria Swanson became Hollywood legend. Pola's campaign, as she admitted private-Dates to Pola Negri ly when pressed, was logical.
"There are many girls in Hollywood prettier than Negri—so Negri
must be different!"

D UT Marlene Dietrich, who can B be as sweet as pie when she wants to be, undoubtedly took instruction direct from her mentor,

fully at a studio luncheon present-ing her to the assembled press. "Miss Dietrich," he remarked in effect, "is not only beautiful, but is far more intelligent than any-

one here present." Miss Dietrich's popularity or lack of it with many members of the correspondent corps, especially the feminine contingent, may be said to date from that moment, but in ubsequent years she has show herself to be an apt pupil. Marlay nah's not mean—she just has the reputation of being "difficult," hich probably is truly part o

"glamor." Simone Simon came from Franc with certain ideas of her own about nore. I can enjoy life and— how "difficile" a foreign star should hink!-I don't have to be be, and immediately began living up to them. Later, repentant, she confided to intimates that she had of the school of stellar been inspired by the advice of anthat holds a star, to be other foreign star—and Hollywood tul, must be "difficult." It said, "Dietrich?"

Katharine Hepburn has some reputation for being "hard to get along with." In several contacts I've the period from 1915 to 1920 never found her so, but then one robin never made a spring or a reptars were first feeling their utation. Katie put on the denim riest, of the theory. Joe had made quickle called "Salvation I overalls and tomboy act when she partly to hide nervousness partly to enter into the "spirit of Hollywood." Her later refusals to allow growing colony's "intelligent- visitors on her sets sprang from a

that he was, he had made it his business to be as spectacularly insulting as possible to the right people.

The "be hard to handle" theory, of course, is proved fallacious by many of our most successful stars, who get ahead by being themselves and being darn good actors and actresses. People like Warner Baxter, Ronald Colman, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers—all of them rather well established—are not devoid of occasional flashes of "temperament"

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occasional flashes of "temperam but they manage to be consiste

One cup graham flour, three-qua ters cup white flour, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup pasteursed dates, sliced; four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one egg, one cup milk, four table dry ingredients. Beat egg until light, add milk and stir into dry in dates. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a moderately hot oven about 25 minutes. Lovely with the fruit salad.

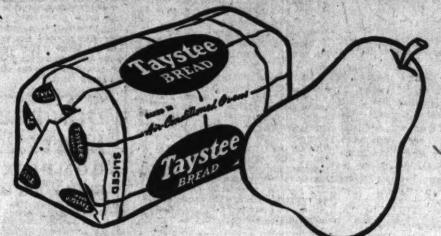
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cerin, salt and pepper to taste. Add dish is firm in the center. Corn, tamales, tomato sauce and cheese may be sprinkled over top before baking if desired.

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## 71 Graduates From Women's Fashion School

NEW YORK, June 23.

F all the Sweet Girl Grads who at this season are hurled bodily into the world, undoubtedly the most interesting group are the 71 young ladies whom I saw com-menced at the Waldorf the other day—the first graduating class of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion

By Alice Hughes

very alert young persons com-menced with a difference. They were not turned out of learning's halls to dawdle around to shop for a classy beach or even to prepare for an honorable but quiet career instructing the young. After a year of intensive teaching and shoppractice, the neble 71 are heavenbent for careers in some branch of the fashion world. About a third of them were promised jobs before the exercises. They are well prepared, for all of them had either some college work or some practical store experience before they entered the new school.

Pretty blond Sarah Greer of Dallas was one of the first three to land, and will go into the advera classy beach or even to prepare

land, and will go into the adver-tising department of her city's lead-ing store. Estelle Otis is entering the "flying squadron" of salesword an at one of our biggest Avenu bazaars. Melanie Kocyan, 22, is also starting on a sales force, in

Tobe is a famous fashion adviser. Julia Coburn was fashion editor of a magazine before becoming co-founder and co-president of the school. The teachers and lecturers have been tops in their fields. And the Gallant 71 are almost the superiority of the school. fields. And the Gallant 71 are al-ready wise and experienced. They are ambitious and determined. Their goal seems to be \$10,000 a year at 30, and many seem to look on this as an accomplished fact. At any rate, these smart young, women are starting at high speed, and I hope they have not over-dreamed!

This is the season for passing out medals to the gells. Lily Pons got medals to the girls. Lily Pons got one the other day for her help to the city's blind, and Antoinette Perry, one of the theater's most brilliant directors and coaches, was handed a hunk of gold for her work of inspiring and training the stage's younger generation. Countless unger generation. Countless ungsters are indebted to this fine

Devoting an hour to the duds for youngsters, I found some charming clothes in a big local children's department, and noted a tendency to dress like mama. I saw this in cotton-print bathing suits for very small tikes, and some elegant knitted ones in solid colors. Gypsy cloth is a favorite play-suit fabric this year, because it absolutely needs no ironing. That's a help to mother! I saw cute blouses and matching shorts made of it.

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serial.

KMOX.—Stepmother, serial. KWK.—
Jerry Sear's orchestra.

KSD.—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX.—Ruth Carhart, singer. KWK.
—Singing Cowboys. WIL.—Serenaders. WEW.—Clarke Harris, com-

mentator.

KSD LORENZO JONES, serial.

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KFUO—Convention Highlights.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mothers' Health

wise the Melody, WEW—Mothers Health Class.

KMD—RHYTM MAKERS,
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—Markets.

KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer.

KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Three-Quarter Time. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania broadcast.

KSD—HELLLO FERGY, serial.

KWK—George Griffin, baritone.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KMOX—Ma Perkins.

KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.

KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—All-Star Review.

View.

KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—
National Farm and Home program.

WEW—Salon Sketches. WIL—Mu-

WEW—Salon Eketches. WII—Musical Newsy.
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Have Rhythm.
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KMOX—Vie and Sade. WII—The
Waltzers. WEW—Merchants Exchange.

KSD — JUST PLAIN BILL, serial

(Last program.)

KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—

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Man on the Stivet. ATM Lady, serial, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS, KMOX — The Editor's Daughter, serial, KWK—Betty Crooker, KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

planist. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

serial.

KMOX — Magic Ritchen, KWK—
Press News; Harold Stoke's orchestra. WEW — Marketa, WIL —

Opportunity program.

KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

Prano.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW—Tea Dance.
KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

4:15 RSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial.
WII.—Cub Reporters. WEW—Betty Baker, singer. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights.
4:30 KSD — DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas.
WIL — Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW — Lew White, organist. KMOX—Melody Weavers.
4:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

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thangs.

11:30 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. (Last program.)

KMOX—Road of Life, serial. KWK
—Morning After. WEW—Morning Melodies. WIL—Eb and Zeb,

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

mes Stewart and ne Simon on KSD KSD's schedule for this evening

At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Base all scores; Associated Press News; abriel Heatter. At 5:15 p. m., Vocal Varieties. At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights, with J. tor Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 5:45 p. m., Chuck Shank's or

At 6 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Variety Tallulah Bankhead and her nd, John Emery; Ballin and comedians; Franklin P. ms, the columnist known as F. A; Tommy Riggs and his Betty

At 7 p. m., Good News of 1938 Hollywood; James Stewart, ter of ceremonies; Ellsworth tennis professional; Barnet Parker and Una Merkel; Fanny Brice in a "Baby Snooks" skit; Frank Morgan, comedian, and Mer-

Wilson's orchestra. At 8 p. m., Bing Crosby's hour, ith Bob Burns; Simone Simon, ac-Roscoe Karns, comedian; pleton, the pianist; Paul aylor's Chorus and Johnny Scot tter's orchestra.

At 9 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 9:15 p. m., Alpine Varieties; buss David, Swing Quartet, Linda Basin Street Blues and rank McGuire, tenor.

At 9:30 p. m., "Progress Under e Social Security Act," T. L. Gaumanager of the St. Louis office the Social Security Board. At 9:45 p. m., Richard Himber's

At 10 p. m., sign off. At 11 p. m., Ted Weems' orchestra, playing locally.
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KMOX — Singin Sam.

Rhythm Review. WEW — World

News. KWK—Betty and Bob.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion; message, Rev. Wm. Duerr; organ. KWK—Aroold Grimm's Daughter, serial.

WEW—Markets. KMOX — Kitty Keene.

Keon.

KMO—Linda's First Love, sketch.

WII.—Hit Revue. WEW—Man on
the Street. KWK—Valiant Lady, ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SB—ANDUCKETS.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter, serial.
KWK—Hymns of All Churches.
KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Backstage Wife, serial. WII.

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Press News; W. H. K. Review, WIL
—Opportunity program, WEW—

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KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands, WIL— Jere Cammack, organist. WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone, serial. serial,

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KBD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
MALL SCORES.

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Extet. WEW—Beauty Box. CBS

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L—Jungle Jim.
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MESTRA.
WIL—Hilarities.
ASD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEAALL SCORES; Grace Hennefer, so-Prane,
WIL—Scores; Let's Dance, WEW—
Tea Dancing,
ASD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, will-Cub Reporter. WEW-Betty Baker, singer.
WSAPD (31.6. meg.) — Rhythmsires; Press News.
KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN, Fast Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, organ-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

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orchestra. KWK—The March of
flima. WIL—Supper Melodies.
WEW—Sports Parade.
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WIL—There Was a Time. WEW—
Dinner Dance.
WEW—The Green Hornet," dramatination. WEW—Roger Bacon. WIL
—Rhym School.
WEW—Dance a Bit.
KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1938,
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Headlines. WEW—Stamp
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WIL—Readlines. WEW—Stamp
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clude:
5:00 p. m.—Sea Strains; a Navy
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meg. 11:45 p. m.—Orchestral JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8, 11 a, m

Markets—12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59, 4 and Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

KWK—Inside of Sports, Sam Balter, commentator, WIL—Music You Like.

KSD — BING CROSBY'S HOUR; John Scott Troiter's orchestra.

KMOX—Essays in Music; Victor Bay's orchestra.

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WIL—House of the Railway Express Agency and interviews with its workers on the job. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

WIL—Henry Weber's Concert Reves.

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WIL—Bay Concert Reves.

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WIL—Will—Halsen Riviton.

KSD—ALPINE VARIESTIES; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Bines and Frank MoGuire, teaor.

KMOX—Hollywood Screensecops, George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Halsen Rhythm.

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KMOX—Bonty Goodman's orches-

W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Richard
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9:45 KMOX — Benny Goodman's orchesTan WII. — Hsadilnes of the Air;
Musical Moments. KWK—Organ,
violin and soloist.

10:00 KFUO — Organ recital. KMOX—
Johny Long's orchestra. KWK—
Dancs orchestra. WII.—Wrestling
Match.

10:15 KMOX—The Marshall Family. KWK
—Organ, violin and vocalist.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Jack Denny's orchestra. KFUO
—Radio Calendar.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Basse's
orchestra.

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KMOX—Henry King's orchestra.

KFUO—Piano recital.

KSD—TED WEEMS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Carlos Molino's orchestra.

KWK — Charlis Agnew's orchestra.

WUL—Meiody Parade. 2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rsv. H. F. Gerecks. WIL — Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—Day Dreams.

3:30 KFUO—Plano recital. WIL—Baseball acores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:45 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, plans due.

4:00 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BAREBALL SCORES; Nina Dean, soprano.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—BOB CHESTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Henri Gendron's orchestra. KWK—Vincent Pirros' orchestra. WIL—Around the Town.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—When Day Is Done, WIL—Club Cabana. Time.

Informative Talks KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, KMOX—Boake Carter

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KSD—"PROGRESS UNDER THE
SOCIAL SECURITY ACT," T. L.
Gaukel, manager of the St. Louis
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Drama and Sketches

6:00 KWK—March of Time. 6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet." 7:30 KWK—Charlie Chan. 8:00 KWK—"Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lob-9:00 ESD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:15 KWK—Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost
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Radio Concerts

6:00 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.
7:00 WJZ Net — Toronto Promenade
Symphony orchestra.
7:30 WGN (720)—Robin Hood Dell concert (on KWK at 8 p. m.).
8:00 KMOX—Victor Bay's Concert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KSD\_RICHARD HIMBER, KMOX\_Benny Goodman, 10:00 KMOX\_Johnny Long, 10:30 KWK\_Jack Denny, 10:45 KMOX\_Henry King, KWK\_Jack

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KSD—TED WEEMS,
KWK—Glehn Hardman,
KMOX—Charlie Agnew.
KSD—BOB CHESTER,
KWK—Vincent Pirros,
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication KMOX—Sport Review.
6:15 KMOX—News; markets. WEW—
Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors;
Today's Farm Feature. KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KBUO—Morning Meditation. Rev.
G. H. Smuksi; organ. KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Tonic. Tunes.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Sannytime. KPUO—Organ recital.

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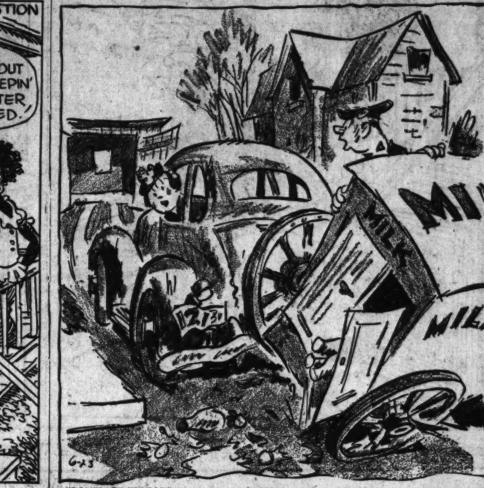
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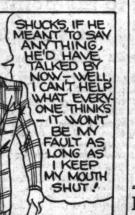


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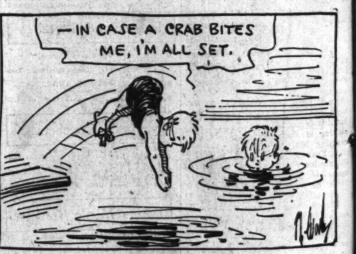


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